WE NOMINATE

Vladimir Kosma Zworykin, one of the "architects of the age of electronics" and a Princeton tradition for almost three decades, who this Wednesday evening (September 10th) at the Princeton Inn was honored by over 200 associates drawn from the fields of education, government and industrial research. The occasion was the 80th birthday of the Russian-born scientist, the first Honorary Vice President in the history of the Radio Corporation of America and a name "to conjure with" whenever competent authorities gather to discuss, and evaluate, outstanding contributions which have furthered the development of television and electronics.

The versatile Zworykin, "semi-retired since 1954" but today as energetic and curious as a man in his 50's, and the scientists around him have roamed far and wide in their research programs. For example, their studies of electron optics led them to the electron microscope and, during World War II, a 16-inch research model of this research tool, then providing useful magnifications up to 100 times as great as that of the ordinary light microscope, was ready for laboratory duty. Thrice decorated by the United States for his war-time services, Zworykin has earned enough national and international honors to fill inches of miniscule type in the tightly-written "Who's Who in America."

For good reason science writers refer to Zworykin, a native of Mourom, Russia, as the "father of modern-day television." First filing patent applications in the 1920's for transmitting and receiving tubes, he attained the goal of an all-electronic television system in 1934, just about 10 years after his first flickering television transmission before a group of hard-nosed executives had prompted the suggestion that he abandon the venture and try something more worthwhile. He registered his first patent for color television in 1929, the year he joined R.C.A., and now holds more than 120 U.S. patents ranging from gunnery controls to electrically guided missiles and others widely used by the automobile industry.

In recent years Zworykin, in addition to his R.C.A. responsibilities, has been absorbed with the direction of a Medical Electronics Center in New York's Rockefeller Institute. Pointing out that known diseases total more than 10,000, and that each disease may have 600 or more symptons, one associate notes that a newly patterned Zworykin system uses a photographic master film as a memory device which "stores" the patients' symptons and enables physicians, with a new degree of certitude, to diagnose diseases.

A Signal Corps officer with the Czarist Russian Army in World War I, and initally employed in this country as a bookkeeper for the financial agent of the Russian Embassy, Zworykin came to the United States in 1919 and gained his American citizenship in 1924. His scientific background, prior to joining forces with the Westinghouse Company in 1926, included undergraduate training at the Petrograd Institute of Technology, from where he was graduated as an electrical engineer, and then X-ray research in the College of France.

For adding new dimensions to the conception of "Life Begins at 80;" for his continuing efforts in areas of first-rank significance to all human beings; for ever seeking to make his researches available to his fellow men in whom he believes so deeply; he is our nominee as

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Women Planning "Next Sexual Revolution"

"There's still one group of human beings, the last in the long line of freedom seekers, whose inherent likeness to the rest of humanity is denied, and whose claim to equal opportunity is rejected not only in practice but in theory. This group are not a minority; they comprise over 50 percent of the human population. They are women."

Mrs. Ellen M. Steingarten of Princeton Junction threw down the gauntlet at a fellowship-type worship service in the Unitarian Church. Her subject: "The Next Sexual Revolution."

She spoke as a representative of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women). For reinforcement, she brought with her Dr. Jennifer Macleod, chief psychologist at Opinion Research and president of the Central New Jersey chapter of N.O.W.

Mrs. Steingarten discussed the need for full equality for women. ("To show your love, bake a Betty Crocker cake!" she said derisively.)

She cited discrimination against women in the law, in jobs, in education, in politics and the home. She discussed the stereotype that demeans women, black or white. ("Boys learn contempt for girls.")

Seeds of Revolution. A women's liberation movement is gaining a foothold in every major city across the United States and Canada, she told her audience. In her own words:

"The current wave of feminism began in conjunction with the black civil rights and anti-war movements. Women discovered that although they were beaten in demonstrations, arrested and jailed like the men, they were laughed at or ignored when they tried to be a part of the decision-making process. They were expected to make the coffee, stuff the envelopes and mind the children.

"Some of the black militants in particular, reacting to the idea that black troubles stem from the matriarchal pattern of black society, discouraged black women from taking an active part in the revolution. . . . In October of 1964, Stokely Carmichael summed up this point of view when he remarked with characteristic bluntness, 'The only position for women in SNCC is prone'."

Repeated Supreme Court decisions — as late as 1961 — Mrs. Steingarten said, have held that women are not 'persons' in the legal sense. New Jersey has the only state constitution that says "persons include females."

"Women have only one right under the Constitution — the right to vote, which black men got in 1870 with the 15th Amendment. . . . Altogether it took women 72 years and 862 individual campaigns of referenda to male voters, campaigns to get legislatures to submit suffrage amendments to voters, campaigns to get every state party conventions to include women's suffrage planks and campaigns with 19 successive Congresses. Who says women don't care about their rights; they only want to be adored?"

Mrs. Ellen M. Steingarten

This Is Princeton

Advocate of Woman-Power

Mrs. Ellen Morgan Steingarten is in the vanguard of a reform movement that grows out of the same conditions that have made women from the days of Chaucer's Wife of Bath, and before, bemoan their lot.

"Contrary to popular belief," she says, "we've not come that long a way, baby, to get where we are today." And she cites the statistics in the accompanying article.

Mrs. Steingarten is a resident of Princeton Junction, a life-long Unitarian, and a doctoral candidate in English at the University of Pennsylvania. Her husband, Larry, is a member of the marketing department of the Penn Central Company, and it was he who first encouraged her to join the National Organization of Women, a leader in the women's liberation movement.

By Law. There are more than 1,000 individual state laws that discriminate against women, she said. Some limit women's right to contract, engage in business, establish a separate domicile, have guardianship of the children, dispose of property by will, serve on juries, or contract for their labor on the same terms as men.

"In many jurisdictions a husband can claim the 'unwritten law defense,' justifiable homicide of another man whom he discovers having intercourse with his wife, but a wife has no corresponding right in any jurisdiction. Generally a wife is legally bound to live wherever her husband chooses, and almost always she is required by law to use his name in her legal signature. . . .

"Few people stop to consider that when a woman marries and must sign herself 'Mrs. John Doe,' or even 'Jane Doe,' she may feel keenly the loss of the name under which she grew up and formed her sense of personal identity. Woman in Denmark and France, for example, are permitted to retain their maiden names if they choose, and in Spanish speaking countries the children carry both parents' names."

Today's feminists are interested in equal rights for all people, and on that ground, they advocate that laws should be written henceforth to specify SITUATIONS and omit references to sex."

Men suffer under sex based laws, she continued, as much as women. Military conscription affects males only. The primary obligation to provide financial support rests legally on the husband, even if the wife works. And alimony, child support and custodial laws overwhelmingly favor the wife.

On the Job Scene. "Bureau of Labor statistics reveal that non-white women earn the least; then come white women. Black men earn more than either black or white women, and white men, of course earn the most.

"If we lump non-white and white together, the median earnings of full-time women workers is 60 percent that of men. . . . When male-female educations are equal, men earn nearly twice as much as women.

". . . The gap widens as one approaches the upper brackets: women scientists and engineers are paid about $3,000 less than men in the same positions . . . The gap is growing and there is an increasing concentration of women in the lesser-paid occupations.

The Trapped Mind. "The percentage of women in the professions, which rose steeply during both wars, has been decreasing since the end of World War II, when women were encouraged to go back into the home. . . . The press uniformly reported that women were happier at home than ever before, but psychiatrists began to notice the majority of their patients were drawn from this happy group of housewives. . . .

"In these same post war years, women in many European countries doubled or more their representation in the professions. Here, women are only 9 per cent of full professors, 8 per cent of scientists, 6 per cent of physicians, 3 per cent of lawyers and 1 per cent of engineers.

"In the mid 1960's, only 5 per cent earned over $10,000; they were only 2 per cent of the power elite of business executives listed in Standard & Poor's Directory of Leading American Corporations. They were less than 4 per cent of federal civil servants in the six highest greades. They were 1 per cent of our federal judges, 1 per cent of the U.S. Senate and no woman has ever served on the Supreme Court or a court of appeals.

Misconceptions. "Employers do not hesitate to discriminate openly against women . . . They say women don't need the money as much as men, who have to support families. But 40% of working women are self-supporting, and many of these women are also heads of families living in poverty. One family in 10 is headed by a woman, and 61 per cent of the nation's poor children live in families headed by women.

Worthy of Notice

TOWN TOPICS presents in this issue the annual four-page report of the United Community Fund, detailing its many services to the Princeton area and numerous nearby communities. Pages 43-46.

Also included is the complete curriculum for the fall term of the Princeton Adult School. Registration by mail now or in person at Princeton High School next Thursday, September 18. Pages 38 and 39.

"Other misconceptions which employers use are that women are less productive, more often absent and have a larger quitting rate. But it has been shown statistically that . . . the lower the salary, the more boring or menial the work, the greater the absenteeism and turnover in workers of either sex. And statistics also prove that productivity is unrelated to sex.

"Like blacks, women are supposed to be troublesome employees who tend to take

— Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

things too personally. But so, of course, does anyone whose status is uncertain.

"Like blacks, women have been denied training by companies and then denied work on the grounds that they are not trained. Big companies are likely to give a Princeton senior majoring in English an aptitude test, but will give a Vassar senior majoring in English a typing test.

"The excuse given is often that she is not trained in business, or, that she is more likely than a man to marry and leave. Statistics indicate, however, than men in their first three years of work leave their companies much more frequently than do women.

Invasion of Territory. "Many people believe that women have been encroaching upon so-called men's territory — and it is only fair to keep them from overrunning the male market. But substantially the reverse is true, with . . . men moving to take over many of the highest positions in the so-called women's jobs like social work, library science, and elementary and secondary school teaching.

"Men are also usually at the top in cosmetic firms, women's magazine editorships, and the professions of cooking, dressmaking and child study.

"In reality, the successful women . . . have achieved their places through loopholes in the system — sometimes by being the wives, widows or daughters of executives and owners, or in a very few cases, by being so much better than male applicants that it is uneconomical not to hire them.

"Women, even when they get good jobs, are often denied the high-sounding titles, are not assigned as much secretarial help as men, are penalized if legally when they get pregnant although the men are not penalized when drafted, and are promoted more slowly.

"And finally, the attitudes of society, their husbands and their co workers frequently do not support women's drive to achieve and succeed as they do men's. How many male doctors or lawyers do you think there would be if we taught little boys that these professions would make them less attractive to women and would interfere with their one true fulfillment and duty, parenthood?

"Sex provisions in employment can also be unfair to men. The social security system penalizes men who retire at age 62, but not women. It gives better death benefits to the wife of a male worker than to the husband of a female worker. It also favors the families of men workers over those of women workers in pension allowances."

"In education we start in the pre school years to teach our children a basic disrespect for women. As soon as a child can talk he begins to learn that men are the central human beings. . . . We teach girls very early to regard themselves less as individuals in their own right than as charming objects in the sight of men.

"A content-analysis of third grade readers has shown that female characters rarely display activity or achievement, but are depicted as timid, passive, unambitious and uncreative people in contrast to male characters, who act constructively and win success through bravery and creativity. No wonder 89 percent of little girls want to be boys, and only 5 percent of little boys want to be girls.

Well, How on Earth? "It certainly would be absurd to conclude that men have a conspiracy to be mean to women. There are many theories about how men gained the dominant position. But men have more physical strength than women, and women have a more confining reproductive role than men, and it is a logical conjecture that men won ascendancy for these reasons during the pre-mechanized ages when muscles and mobility were the bases of power.

"Of course today, life depends very little upon physical strength, and the fertility of women must be curtailed for the good of the species, and so this old relation of the sexes now makes little sense.

"But when one group rules over another, both groups tend to see the ruling group as superior to the ruled. That, in a nutshell, is probably how the tradition of anti-feminism began.

"We can trace it back at least to the ancient Greeks. Sophocles said, 'A woman should be scen, and not heard' . . . But it is Schopenhauer, the great 19th century German philosopher, whose writings best sum up the large body of anti-women sentiment which we have inherited.

No Monopoly. Schopenhauer said that women, in contrast to men, are childish, frivolous and short-sighted; that they are big children all their lives . . . defective in the powers of reasoning and deliberation and have an instinctive capacity for cunning and deceit. They exist, he declared, solely for the propagation of the species . . .

"Women do seem to be more vain of their personal appearance than men. But in a society where females gain status mainly by attracting men sexually, such vanity is easily explained. Likewise with passivity — every group which truly lacks power — early Christians, black slaves, completely conquered nations — lends to show this trait, one

—Continued On Page 7

"Girls Are Taught to Conceal Their Brains"

In her comments on "The Next Sexual Revolution," (see page 1), Mrs. Ellen Steingarten paints this provocative picture of "The Female Role" in contemporary society:

We give the boys doctor's kits, while we give their sisters nurse's kits, thereby encouraging both toward dedicated service to mankind, but the boys to the tune of about $30,000 more per year and much greater responsibility and prestige.

Then we encourage boys to learn difficult subjects like chemistry and math although no substantial intellectual differences appear between the sexes until the girls begin, around puberty, to show a definite response to the stereotypes which say they will be bad at math and science.

Girls learn not to compete with boys . . . to conceal their own brains . . . It isn't surprising that some of the brightest little girls are tomboys for as long as they can get away with it. It takes time to quell the desire for mastery and achievement in a human being even though she is female.

. . . She usually ends up accepting her supposedly natural role — because the alternative presented — being unattractive to men — is so frightening. But it is often an uneasy peace that she makes with her lot.

And it is very strange that psychologists go on insisting that the "female role" comes naturally to girls when they find it necessary to counsel so many women to adjust to it and accept it.

. . . Girls as a rule have to get much higher marks than boys to get into coed colleges and professional schools, and are frequently denied loans and fellowships. Educators fear, and not without justification, that, succumbing to strong social pressure, the girls will either not finish or not use their education because they will get married and retreat to the home. Of course men get married and become parents, too, but it was the girls we gave dolls to and the girls we trained in high school home economics, thereby encouraging this pattern.

We have come a long way in education since the first girls were admitted to Oberlin in 1837. They were forbidden to speak in public and had to wash the men's clothes, clean their rooms, and serve them at the table. But we must go a long way further before education is truly equal for both sexes.

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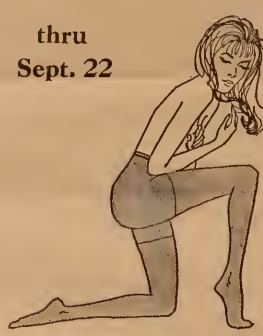

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TOPICS
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JOINT PLANNING?

Ordinance Introduced. Borough Council introduced its joint Borough-Township planning board ordinance Tuesday night, but Councilman Alan Carrick abstained, saying he opposed the ordinance because it abolishes the Borough's own planning board.

"I oppose the ordinance as dangerous experimentation," he said in a prepared statement. He emphasized that he doesn't oppose a joint planning board; only elimination of the separate Borough board.

The companion ordinance in the Township also eliminates a separate Township planning board, after the present board has completed redrafting the Township zoning ordinance.

Council's vote was 5-0 in favor, Mr. Carrick abstaining. Public hearing will be held October 14. The Township's public hearing is next Monday.

In his statement, Mr. Carrick cited the 1965 Dilley report on consolidation, which recommended a joint board superimposed on existing Borough and Township boards.

"The coterie who are pushing this ordinance say that three planning boards would make too many meetings," Mr. Carrick said, adding that for someone dedicated to the community, any number of meetings were possible. He suggested that, if local planning boards were retained, the joint one wouldn't have to meet so often.

He points out that Borough and Township have separate zoning laws and different kinds of site-plan review.

Mr. Carrick charged that "Township commuters who live north of the Borough want quick access across the Borough to Princeton Junction," and he expressed alarm that "a disastrously large traffic circle" might be built at the Nassau-Mercer-Bayard-Stockton intersection.

Preserving the central core of Princeton is a Borough problem, he said. "I would not count on help from the suburbanites."

Councilman James Andrews reminded Mr. Carrick that the ordinance has an open door: either Borough or Township can withdraw. He suggested it might be valuable to have "a Borough voice in some questionable planning decisions made in the Township," but he mollified Township planners by saying he didn't think they would "ride roughshod over the Borough."

He added that financing of the new regional board, is in the Borough's favor. The Township is paying two-thirds.

Residents of the Witherspoon-Clay area protested hot rodding young drivers, and rubbish carelessly tossed from parked cars near Clay Street. Mayor and police chief promised attention to both problems.

When Mrs. Estelle Johnson, 41 Clay, said the Clay Street Civic Association wanted the speed limit reduced, Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan said he agreed that even the legal 25 m.p.h. limit is too high for Clay.

"We'll put up an illegal 20 m.p.h. sign some dark night," Mayor Patterson said.

The $96,000 fire engine ordinance was unanimously passed.

Councilman Fred Peterson asked Council to note that the aerial scope engine was the unanimous choice of the firemen's committee named to select a truck. It had been reported that some firemen thought the purchase unwise.

The truck won't actually be paid for until it's delivered, in about two years and the method of paying for it hasn't been decided on yet. The Township will pay its share under the ratables formula, which at the moment means two-thirds of the cost.

Timothy J. Sheehan wants to transfer his liquor license from 190 Nassau (that's where his "Brown Jug" store used to be) to the building he's planning at 363 Nassau. He also wants to sell the license to Frank Nusera of Bordentown, who would like to open a restaurant in the 363 Nassau building.

A restaurant at that location wouldn't comply with the old zoning ordinance's parking requirements, and doesn't comply with the new zoning ordinance, which prohibits a business of that nature in that area.

The Borough claims Mr. Sheehan is asking for a new license because the one he held expired and was not renewed in time. Municipal attorney Gordon Griffin said the Borough already has more plenary liquor licences than the law allows, according to Borough population, and therefore can't take on another new licence.

The lawyer for Mr. Nusera claims that Mr. Sheehan is only asking for renewal of the license he already holds. State Alcoholic Beverage Control officials gave Mr. Sheehan a waiver because he was late in filing, but was the waiver for a new license or not?

Mayor Patterson said the Borough will regard it as a new application. The question itself will be renewed at Council's October 14 meeting.

The Borough hopes to install this month its $75,000 "scrubber" to wash away fly ash at the incinerator. An August 31 deadline for eliminating fly ash, was extended by the state Department of Health.

Councilman James Andrews, reporting on the scrubber, warned that sooner or later, the Borough will have to spend money to eliminate air pollution.

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE

Here! You'd think nobody had ever seen a girl before. And in fact nobody had—moving right onto the Princeton University campus, unpacking hair-rollers and laying them in the new chests of drawers thoughtfully provided in old Pyne Hall, and graciously allowing male students to fall all over themselves carrying guitars and suitcases.

The girls moved in over the weekend. There are 171 of them, including 101 freshmen, 10 of them black), 49 transfer students and 21 members of the critical language program. These "critters" as men students call girls in the critical language program, have been around for three years now. They are the veterans. The rest are the vanguard for the 650 women students who are expected to be enrolled at the University by 1973.

The one who seems to be getting most of the attention

—Continued On Page 5

HEY! GIRLS! Princeton University, sternly male (except on weekends) for 223 years, opened its gates and its arms to 171 women undergraduate students over the weekend. That's Melissa Hines in the white sweater. She's a graduate of Georgetown Visitation in Washington, D.C. On the right, is Kate Stewart, from the Emma Willard School in Troy N.Y.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

in the press, is June Fletcher from Elberon, N. J. She was named "Miss Bikini, USA," one day last summer, and that's reason enough.

But there's plenty of attention to go around, with 3,200 male undergraduates for a girl-boy ratio of 1-20.

The cool eye on that 1-20 ratio is Mrs. Halcyone H. Bohen whose title is assistant dean of students and whose portfolio contains girls. She was graduated from Smith only ten years ago, and she holds a master's degree from Radcliffe with a 1951 date. She is also the mother of three children.

Home. Mrs. Bohen's charges — who would certainly disdain that definition — live in a building which has been redecorated, refurnished and provided with a complex and protective security system.

Pyne Hall will have telephones connecting each room to the ground floor and locked doors that open only when the person inside pushes a buzzer.

Pyne has seven entries that do not communicate with one another. Five have been turned over to the girls and two are still occupied by male students. It is expected that the seven entries will now begin to communicate with one another. The University has unlimited visiting privileges, 24 hours a day.

"CLUSTER" RULES SET

For New Development. The Township's first cluster-style development, "Oak Hill," may well set the pattern for all future cluster housing, so the Township Planning Board wants to be sure all the legal framework is nailed down tight.

"Oak Hill" is an acreage with some 40 proposed houses on the west of Cherry Hill Road north of the Stuart Road homes. Timothy J. Sheehan is the owner and developer. He plans to cluster the houses, leaving an area of open space in its natural, open state.

Township attorney Gordon Griffin and Mr. Sheehan's attorney Joseph Stonaker, together hammered out an agreement and presented it to the Planning Board Monday night, although he emphasized that it's an outline only, with details to be filled in.

According to the provisions —set forth in a series of deeds —anyone who buys a house in Oak Hill automatically becomes a member of a Homeowners' Association, in which each lot has one share and one vote. This Association will be responsible for taxes and maintenance of the open space part of Oak Hill. It will be privately-owned open space, thereby remaining on the Township's tax rolls.

Maintenance won't be much of a problem since the area is to be left natural and unimproved. But if it isn't properly kept up, the Township can do the maintenance work after warning the residents, and then assess the owners for the job.

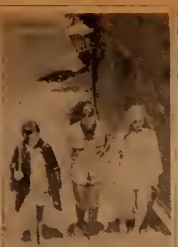
Restrictions on use of the open space are also spelled out—no buildings can be constructed in that area, for example.

The Hunt & Augustine White Pine Lane proposal finally made it through to final approval and Mr. Augustine said he plans to start digging right away.

This is the narrow strip development extending north from the Princeton-Kingston Road (Nassau Street). It contains four new lots plus a house already standing.

For most of the spring and summer, Mr. Augustine and the board have been tugging and pulling at White Pine Lane. The planner alarmed at the thought of an entrance off Nassau Street, wanted to provide access to the new homes by extending White Pine Lane into the development as a cul-de-sac. Two property-owners living on White Pine—Edward McCall and L. J. Hackenberg —protested. Court action was even threatened at one time.

But now Mr. McCall has bought 30 feet from Mr. Augustine, giving him a 45-foot side yard, and Mr. Hackenburg's tree, sometimes referred to as the White Pine of White Pine Lane, has been preserved and the Township has worked out some additional lawn space for Mr. Hakenburg—the Planning Board has its access from White Pine Lane.



A DESIRABLE RATIO: Boys actually will outnumber girls by almost 20 to 1 on the Princeton campus this fall, but this early bird has two to himself to start the term off in pleasant fashion.

Oliver Houghton wants to build an addition to his office building on Lower Alexander, setting it on stilts over the parking lot. He has obtained a parking variance from the Township Zoning Board, under which he must provide 72 parking spaces.

He doesn't have much space to move around in. The site plan review board allowed him to provide two undersize parking spaces, presumably for undersize cars. But the Planning Board said no, he has to provide standard-size stalls. If he doesn't have enough room, he must go back to the zoning board and get another variance.

SITE PLAN APPROVED

For Town Houses. The proposed 90-house development on Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue has received site-plan approval from the Borough Planning Board.

The project must now go before the Borough Zoning Board — on September 25 — for a conditional use permit, because it lies in an R-3 residential zone.

The developer, Mark Usiskin of South Brunswick, plans to construct 90 houses, mostly two -stories in height, selling for a minimum of $36,000. They will be designed by Philip S. Collins, and constructed on the higher parts of the property, away from Harrison and Hamilton. Between Harry's Brook and Harrison Street, the developer plans to leave open spaces.

The Planning Board, in approving the site plan, told Mr. Usiskin's counsel that the developer would have to widen Harrison's right of way from its present 50 feet to 60 feet, and provide a turn-around in a dead-end street in the development.

SNOW ON AGENDA

For Township Committee. To buy a snow-plow or not to buy a snow-plow will be the subject of public soliloquy next Monday night at Township Committee.

Committee has already held a public hearing on wiping out the requirement that homeowners be required to shovel their own, but that amending ordinance was set aside until Committee holds the public hearing on whether to buy the snow-plow.

Also up for public hearing Monday will be the Township's Regional Planning Board ordinance, providing for a joint Borough-Township Planning board.

— Continued on Next Page

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FIRST ONE SINCE MAY 18: Firemen poke holes in a window at 86 Nassau Street to let smoke and air pressure escape in a fire Monday in a third-floor apartment.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

APARTMENT BURNED

At 86 Nassau Street, Princeton's first general alarm since May 18 and the first on Nassau Street in a long time sent firemen scurrying Monday morning a few minutes past 10 to a narrow four story building at 86 Nassau Street.

A large crowd of onlookers watched in the rain as firemen from all Princeton volunteer companies battled heavy smoke coming from a third floor apartment. Police said damage was confined to the third and fourth floors of the building which is located adjacent to the First National Bank. The first floor is occupied by the A&S Luncheonette.

None of the occupants, including two dogs, was injured, although Michael Wigler escaped by first crawling out on the roof in his underwear and coming down a staircase in the rear. "It's a good thing he did or he might have been gone," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan. Police identified the other residents as Robert Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman. All are graduate students, they said.

A living room on the third floor was gutted and the fourth, garret-type floor was damaged by smoke and heat. Firemen had to smash windows in the front of the building to let the smoke and air pressure escape. The origin of the fire is believed to have been an overloaded electrical outlet on the third floor. The building is owned by Sadie Fisher of Saddle River.

The general alarm was sounded at 10:13 by Borough Pfl. Gerald Patterson. Borough police were notified by Township police after an unidentified person reporting the fire had mistakenly called the Township.

The fire signal (26) that was sounded, which covers Nassau Street between Vandeventer and Bank, was described by one Nassau Street merchant as "the old shudder signal."

Whenever 26 sounds, he said, firemen and merchants alike shudder and wonder what was going up.

YOUTH AND DRUGS

Numerous Cases in Court. Most of the cases heard last week in Borough criminal court by Judge Theodore T. Tams involved youths and drugs.

Thomas R. Humbard, 20, and James F. Biegen, 20, both of Kendall Park, were each fined $35 for possession of LSD which they said they had purchased August 2 in a Spring Street apartment. Both pleaded guilty.

Arthur Kempton, 20, 271 Edgerstoune Road, pleaded guilty to the use of a narcotic drug and was fined $35. According to police, Kempton was treated at Princeton Hospital for an overdose of a narcotic which "had all the symptoms of heroin." He was brought to the hospital by two friends after he had reportedly lost consciousness on a porch on John Street on July 18.

Richard Lockart, 22, 291 Witherspoon Street, was sent to Mercer County Jail to await action by a Grand Jury. He was charged with two counts of selling heroin — on Nassau Street July 8 and on John Street, June 24. The complainant was Trooper Olindo Teza of the New Jersey State Police.

William Diringer, 23, 9 Pine Street, also charged with sale and possession of narcotics, was sent to Mercer Jail to await action by a Grand Jury. He was charged with selling a bag of heroin on Witherspoon

Continued On Next Page

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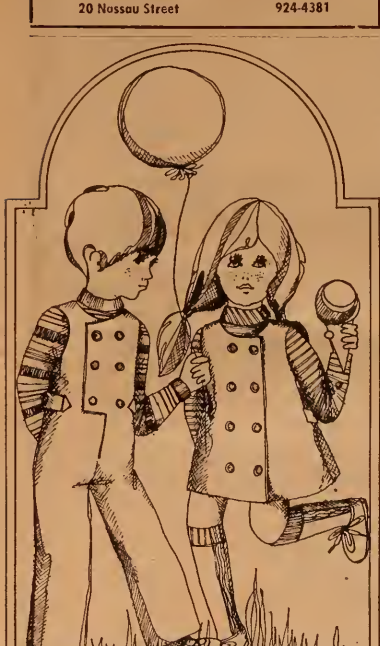
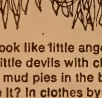


Some children look like little angels even when they've been little devils with chewing gum and scissors and mud pies in the back yard. How do they manage it? In clothes by Merry Mites/Gay Sprites. The suederoy jumper, $11, cotton knit poloshirt, $5.50. Dandy overall, $13, cricket striped poloshirt, $7. In nice as pie colors like Navy, Olive and Amber. Sizes 2T to 4T, 3 to 6X. (P.S. See our S.W.A.K. things for girls sizes 7 to 14, too.)



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

Street July 9 and with possession of marijuana in his bedroom on August 8.

Also sent to the County Jail to await Grand Jury action is Vernon Hyter, 19, 13 Quarry Street. A laundry worker at Princeton Hospital, Hyter was charged with possession of a narcotic drug at the hospital on August 29. He has also been charged with possession of narcotic paraphernalia and being under the influence of a narcotic drug.

Narcotic charges against Frank L. Woolford, 21, 120 Witherspoon Street, by Trooper Teza and Detective Thomas Procaccino of the Borough police have been adjourned to October 15 to permit the defendant to obtain legal counsel.

In other cases, Robert M. Jones, 18, 39 Humbert Street, pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol and was fined $25, and Richard M. Novatkowski, 18, Clarksville Road, waived a preliminary hearing. He was held for action by a Grand Jury.

Novatkowski has been charged by Borough police with the larceny and possession of articles valued at more than $700 stolen August 19 from the Student Center on the Princeton University campus.

3 MERCHANTS VICTIM Of Female Check Passer.

Three Borough merchants were victimized Thursday by a young bad-check passer.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the woman cashed a check for $77 at the Nassau Shoe Tree on Palmer Square, signing a fictitious name to a check drawn on a Morrisville, Pa., bank. She also cashed hogus checks the same day at Bellows' apparel shop for $90 and Hulit's Shoes for $20.

She was described as short and slender and in her early 20s. She was wearing a red raincoat, white bell bottom slacks and blue sneakers, police said.

WINDSHIELD SMASHED

Car Parked on Nassau St. Harry L. Masten of Aqueduct Road reported to police that his car's windshield was smashed between 10:30 and 11:30 Monday night while it was parked in front of the First Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street.

Mr. Masten placed no value on his loss for the police.

TEN ARE FINED

In Borough Traffic Court. In a long court session Monday, Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined ten drivers from the Princeton area.

Clinton B. Olson, 18, 23 Broadripple Driver, was fined $30 for speeding, and Anne M. Manousos, 45, 28 Pine Street and Julia M. Hopper, 68, 59 Red Hill Road, were each fined $12 for stop-sign violations. Driving an unsafe car cost James Ware, 18, 98 Birch Avenue, $10.

Six paid fines of $15: David T. White, 56, 135 John Street, improper turn; Turner Stephens, 64, 37 Leigh Avenue, obstructing traffic; Cynthia H. Tukey, 17, 430 Terhune Road, careless driving; Walter J. Rightmire, 48, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, red light; and Robert A. McHugh, 42, 174 Springdale Road, and Russell J. Clinchy, 75, 131 Patton Avenue, both failure to give proper signal when pulling from the curb.

Last week in Township court, Judge Burton Peskin fined Penny P. Sarno, 48, 1 Orchard Circle, $18 for going 38 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on Alexander Street.

In addition, Judge Peskin heard 25 cases involving dog owners who violated the Township dog control ordinance. He fined most of them $10.

"SEED MONEY" COMING

Despite Protests. The "seed money" contract for Princeton Community Housing's Borough project will be in PCH's hands by the end of this week or early next week, according to Roger Jellenik, chief of operations for the New Jersey Hous-

—Contioued On Page 9

Missed in the Mist

My golden tan
From old Cape May,
Has totally
Been washed away.

A September that has brought more than the entire month's normal amount of rainfall in its first eight days now appears to want to set matters right.

The autumn-like weather which arrived Tuesday afternoon will be with us for a while, followed by a milder trend due to start Friday. Showers Saturday are a possibility, the Man reports, but no more than that. Temperatures — and the humidity — will remain below normal right through the weekend.

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 2

of their few means of self defense.

"And women have no monopoly on whining, cattiness, and nagging — this behavior is characteristic also of slaves, children, courtiers, and soldiers cooped up in barracks — in short of any person who is dependent upon another individual in a close, uncqual personal relationship."

Final Phase. Mrs. Steingarten terms the growing feminist movement the final phase of the struggle for human rights. "Our girls, their aspirations and self-image thus shaped by what the culture expects of them, fall into a pattern of self-loathing."

The changes are feminist revolution is working for are based upon what Mrs. Steingarten terms "the common sense conclusion that there is only one known, significant, inherent, non physical or physiological difference between the sexes, in all cultures, and that is their capacity for being irresistably attracted to each other."

The goals include state and federal amendments against sex discrimination, thus invalidating laws which are unfair to both sexes. Women would have basically the same military or public service obligations as men.

Alimony and child custody would depend upon the individual couple's situation. The husband and wife with equal earning power would be equally responsible for supporting the family financially.

Hiring and promotion of people for jobs regardless of sex, on the basis of capability alone. Men teachers in elementary education, women doctors and others to weaken the stereotypes.

"Women's studies," on the order of the current black studies programs, "to help girls find their identity as people . . . to help them understand that oppression, not inferiority or sexual differences, kept them from playing an equal part with men in shaping the course of history so far."

It would be common knowledge that a women is more likely to tyrannize over her husband and children if she has no life of her own and must live through them. So men and women would be encouraged to choose their own life patterns. They would be encouraged to be the people they really are regardless of which sex they happened to be.

"If we stop limiting each sex to a specific, pre-determined role, the base of their shared experience will be enlarged; they will be able to recognize more easily that they have common needs and common aims . . .

"When this last revolution has won its goals, we may be in a new epoch of human evolution," Mrs. Steingarten concludes. ". . . the freeing of the species from sexual bondage could extend mankind's potential. . . ."

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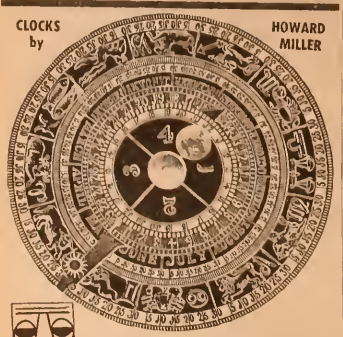

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Princeton University Tours, 9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452-3603 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Graduate College Lawn. (Information — 896-1866) Rain date: Wednesdays.

Youth Center Film Program: 8 p.m. Saturdays; 102 Witherspoon Street.

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the YW YMCA.

Ladies' Round Robin Tennis: 9-11 a.m. Community Park Courts daily; intermediates on Tues. and Thurs.; advanced players Mon., Wed. & Fri. Information Julie White, 921-8047.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-359-3879)

Youth Employment Service: Re-opens Sept. 8. Hours 1-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 120 John Street.

Christmas Gift Packages for U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam: packages wrapped by volunteers every Wednesday at 1 & 7 p.m. in basement of Trinity Church.

N.J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Current exhibits: Historic American Bottles and Flasks; African Art; Fine Arts — recent acquisitions. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. thru. Sat; 2-4:30 p.m.

Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, September 11

1:15 p.m.: Tea for parents of Littlebrook children new to the area; School Library.

9 p.m.: Jazz Night; YWCA International Club; at the YW YMCA.

Friday, September 12

Sixth Annual Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament; tee off time 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Hopewell Valley Country Club.

Saturday, September 13

82nd Annual New Jersey State Fair; Nottingham Way (Route 33), Trenton. Free thrill show today and tomorrow; exhibits, dog show, kiddie pet show, horse show today and tomorrow; exhibits by all New Jersey State Departments, domestic arts exhibits, free show daily in outdoor horse ring, Afro-American fashion show, Children's Day (Mon.), U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute jumping, Armed Forces Day, Grange Day, FFA Day (Tues.), Women's Day (Thurs.), Governor's Day, N. J. Senior Citizens' Day (Thurs.), Polka Day (Fri.), Antique Car Show (second Saturday), 300-mile USAC National Championship Late Model Stock Car Race, Sun., Sept. 21 Admission and parking charges.

Sunday, September 14

11 a.m. Opening Exercises of Princeton University, address by President Goheen, University Chapel.

Monday, September 15

Third Payment on Estimated 1969 Federal Income Tax Due Today

9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.: Registration for YWCA classes.

3:30 p.m.: Meeting of sixth grade girls interested in Junior Scouting; Valley Road School Library.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 16

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Registration for YWCA classes

6:30-8 p.m.: Mobile Voter Registration Unit at Harrison Street Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Annual Membership Reception, League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community; Unitarian Church; Cherry Hill Road. Open to the Public.

8 p.m.: School Board Meeting on land purchase referendum; Community Park School.

Wednesday, September 17

6:30-8 p.m.: Mobile Voter Registration Unit at Community Park School.

8 p.m.: East Asian Studies film, "China: The Roots of Madness." China's history from the Manchu Dynasty to the Red Guards; 101 McCormick Hall.

Thursday, September 18

Deadline Today for Ticket Applications for Princeton-Columbia football game (at New York on October 4); Football Ticket Office, Jadwin Gymnasium.

4-6 p.m., 8-9:30 p.m.: In person registration for Princeton Adult School classes: Princeton High School cafeteria. (See pages 38 and 39).

8-10 p.m.: "Vacations in Poland", slides and talk by Konrad and Ludomir Czynski, YWCA International Club; YWCA, Avalon Place.

8-10 p.m.: Red Cross Standard First Aid Course, First Aid Squad House, North Harrison Street.

Friday, September 19

8:45-11 a.m.: The French Market run by the Garden Club of Princeton returns to action at its usual location at the corner of Nassau and Mercer Streets. The market will continue every Friday through September and October, rain or shine.

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REPUBLICANS OPEN HEADQUARTERS: Shown at 3 Spring Street, Republican headquarters for the current election campaign, with Mrs. Rosalie Johnson (center), Republican Club executive secretary, are Dean W. Chace, township Committee candidate; Mrs. Christine St. John, Borough Council candidate; Mayor John D. Wallace, seeking re-election in the Township; and Robert Cawley, Borough mayoralty candidate. Charles Cornforth, running for re-election in the Borough, could not be present for the picture. Headquarters hours are 9:30-5, Monday through Friday.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

ing Finance Agency, an account executive assigned to PCH.

The actual $20,000 in seed—it's a second installment—may not be along for a few weeks because it takes contracts quite a while to navigate through state channels.

State officials still have not approved the contract between PCH and its architects, Mr. Jellenik said.

Seed money will be used for such things as architects' fees, test borings of the Witherspoon-Spring Street site, and so on.

"We see no reason to stop PCH at this stage," said Mr. Jellenik, commenting on letters of protest sent to his office by the Princeton Borough Residents Committee, which opposes middle-income housing on the Witherspoon-Spring parking lot site.

Lowell F. Curran Sr., chairman of the Committee, Orren Jack Turner and Robert MacMillan, appeared before Borough Council and Mayor Henry S. Patterson Monday night during Council's executive agenda session to state their group's opposition.

In one of the letters to the state's Housing Finance Agency, the Committee says that any parking garage built beneath the apartments on the Witherspoon-Spring site would require special construction to support the apartments' weight, plus special stairs, fire escapes and utility columns, all of which would be exclusively for the apartments and would decrease the number of parking spaces and the flexibility of planning.

The committee charges that the additional cost, compared to a conventional ramp garage, might be $400,000, for an increase of $31,000 in the Borough's debt service.

"Princeton Community Housing Inc. proposes to pay $6,000 yearly rental . . . thus we have a carefully hidden subsidy imposed on the Borough and an obvious misuse of a municipal asset."

The committee's letter, signed by Mr. Curran, challenges PCH's data, especially figures from the 1960 Federal census of housing which Mr. Curran says, were "thoroughly discredited" by a 1963 study of the Borough made for the housing authority.

He also challenges the 1968 Borough Board of Health survey of rental units, and says that the survey is being followed up by "experienced personnel, the results indicating that most of the unsatisfactory conditions are caused by destructive tenants or by those who failed to make repairs agreed upon in return for rent concessions."

Mr. Turner, who attended the meeting Monday with Mr. Curran, is a member of the Borough Board of Health. His wife is secretary of the Princeton Borough Residents Committee.

HUBER CHARGES FRAUD

In $12,500 Loan. A promise is a promise, and it cost Richard M. Huber, 575 Herrontown Road, $12,500 to keep it.

In February, 1965, Mr. Huber agreed to guarantee a $12,500 loan made by the First National Bank of Princeton to Banyan Productions, a New York firm of which William A. Harper of Paris, France, and a former Princeton resident, was president. Subsequently, both Mr. Harper and Banyan defaulted any payments to the bank.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court, Mr. Huber seeks to be reimbursed for the $12,500 he had to pay the bank and $100,-

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8

000 in punitive damages. Mr Harper, he charges, had personally agreed to reimburse Mr. Huber if Banyan Productions defaulted on the loan.

To induce him to guarantee the loan, Mr Huber said, in his complaint, that Harper and Banyan Productions falsely and intentionally misrepresented ownership of literary and screen rights.

Among them were ownership of the rights to the book Angels Ransom by David Dodge, a former Princeton Township resident; assignment rights in the screen play, "The Precious Stone" by Roger Macdougall; ownership and right to transfer 12½% participation in producers' share of net proceeds to the western hemisphere distribution of the film, "The Square Fellow."

Mr. Harper also told him he was the sole beneficial stock holder in a British firm which had agreements concerning the picture, "The White Witch of Rose Hall," Mr Huber said in his suit.

"Each and every representation and warranty of Harper's was false . . made with utter recklessness and evil intent to defraud . . ." the complaint said.

PUGLISI RESIGNS

As Assistant Recreation Director. The resignation of Anthony J. Puglisi as assistant to R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Princeton Recreation Commission, was scheduled to be announced by Mr. Barr this Wednesday evening at the September meeting of the Recreation Board. He has accepted a position to coach soccer and teach physical education at Shippensburg College, Shippensburg, Pa., Mr Barr reported.

Mr. Puglisi attended Girard College in Philadelphia and graduated from West Chester College where he won four varsity letters in soccer. He also holds a master's degree in education from Penn State.

Before coming to Princeton last December, ending a long search by Mr. Barr for an assistant, Mr. Puglisi was supervisor of the recreation program at Camden for three and one half years. He succeeded G. Edward Beacham, who left the same post to accept a teaching position in the Princeton Regional School System.

PUGLISI RESIGNS: Anthony J Puglisi has resigned as assistant to R. Donald Barr, Recreation Director, to coach soccer and teach at Shippensburg College, Pa.

NO MALE DATE SET

There's a Long Line. Raymond F. Male may have to wait some time before the state hears his appeal of the certification ruling made against him back in June.

Clyde Leib, special assistant to Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger, said this week the state has such a backlog of appeals cases to hear that he doesn't even know when a date will be set for Mr Male's hearing.

Mr Male, who is the state's Commissioner of Labor and Industry, was the first choice of the Princeton School Board to replace Kenneth Michael as principal of Princeton High School.

However, Mr Male lacks certain state requirements for certification as a school principal, although he holds a master's degree in public administration. The state department of education's board of examiners, by a 7 2 vote, refused to grant him the necessary certification, thereby eliminating him as a candidate for the PHS principal's job.

In July, Mr. Male appealed the decision. Normally, Commissioner Marburger would hear the appeal; however, he supported Mr. Male's candidacy, and so he has disqualified himself as the hearing examiner.

He will designate an assistant commissioner, Mr. Leib said, to serve as the examiner in the hearing. This examiner, whose name will be announced later, will listen to all parties in the original decision, including the Princeton Regional Board of Education and the various professional groups in the state that opposed granting a special certification to Mr. Male. After this hearing, which will be public, the examiner will turn the hearing's record over to the state board of education for action.

FIRST AID OFFERED

By American Red Cross. The Princeton chapter of the American Red Crfoss is offering a standard first aid course, followed by an advanced first aid course. The course begins Thursday, September 18, and

—Continued on Page 12

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SHE SPEARS FOR TEACHERS: Mrs. Ruth Randall is president of the Princeton Regional Education Association, which is the legal bargaining agent for Princeton's public school teachers. A new state law may make contract negotiations this year quite different from the way they used to be.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 10

will be held on successive Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the First Aid Squad House on North Harrison Street.

George Hunt, a member of the Princeton First Aid Squad, and a qualified first aid instructor will give the instruction.

Registration for the class may be made by calling the Red Cross office, 924-2404.

TEACHERS EYE CONTRACT

Under New Law. The number of kids in a classroom, the length of a teacher's school day and, in Princeton, the "Wednesday Program" itself, can all be a legal part of the contract to be negotiated this fall between Princeton's teachers and the school board.

"We've always had clear channels to our Princeton board of education," says Mrs. Ruth Randall, Middle School social studies teacher who is president of the teachers' Princeton Regional Education Association, "so we were slow in Princeton to realize the implications of the new law."

She's referring to Chapter 303 of the new Public Employees Negotiation Law. "303" states that not only salaries, but terms and conditions of employment are proper and legal subjects for negotiation.

In Princeton, 1969-70 is the final year of a two year salary agreement between teachers and board. Early this fall, maybe as soon as October 1, PREA and school board will sit down to carve out the new contract for 1970-71.

This summer, a group of about 45 teachers worked on the implications of 303 for Princeton and Mrs. Randall has reported to the PREA membership on their findings.

"Actually, the law provides a great opportunity for teachers to improve education by improving their own status," she comments.

"You see, if class size is a condition of employment, the child benefits as well as the teacher," Mrs. Randall explains. "It really is more difficult to teach a class of 25 than 20. And in the elementary grades when children are learning to read, a smaller class size is vital."

However Mrs. Randall concedes that new and more flexible modes of teaching, involving large group instruction or multi-age grouping, frequently make class size almost irrelevant.

It is also, of course, expensive because it means hiring more teachers and even providing more rooms.

Another "condition of employment" that could be the subject of negotiation is released time, and in Princeton, that means the Wednesday Program. The PREA has stated its concurrence with the aims of the Wednesday Program, and it's possible that "Wednesdays" may end up firmly in writing, in the new teachers' contract package.

The length of the school day — the actual hours a teacher spends in school, as opposed to the home-work he does, grading papers and so on — "is not a pressing issue," Mrs. Randall says, although the teachers do have some suggestions on hours. However, she does regard it as an important question of principle and morale.

The school year calendar, (PREA says this is a matter for the board and the teachers to decide, not the community); better grievance procedures; a re defined policy on sabbaticals and the question of medical leaves may also come into the new contract.

"As I say, we've always had good communication with the board, and medical leaves for teachers are spelled out. But it's only the board's own policy — not an actual part of the teachers' contracts."

Fringe Too Short. Last year, teachers and the board took advantage of the breathing space provided by a two year contract to work on fringe benefits.

"I think we're somewhat disappointed at the comparatively meagre results of those discussions," Mrs. Randall says. "I hope this next year will see something more substantial."

The two fringe benefits agreed on during the year concerned extra pay for extra work (athletic coaches, and summer, and hospitalization.

Under the latter agreement, the school system now pays one half a teacher's individual hospitalization, and nothing at all for his dependents' care.

"Princeton is the lowest school system in Mercer County in this area," Mrs. Randall declares. "Hopewell only pays 50% too but dependents are included. Every other Mercer County school district pays 100%. Before this agreement we didn't even have the 50%. Now we're waiting for the other half."

Turning to teachers' salaries, Mrs Randall answered a question about those long summer vacations.

"It's not a vacation, it's an involuntary lay-off," she replied. "Salaries are so inadequate that men, especially, must take a summer job. And if you go to summer school so you can eventually earn higher pay, you must finance it yourself."

Mrs. Randall charged that Princeton had lost new teachers who wouldn't join the system because the salaries are too low.

RECREATION SURVEY SET

In Montgomery Township. The Montgomery Township Recreation Commission has mailed out 1,478 questionnaires seeking residents' attitudes on recreation programs and facilities.

Results of the survey will be used in the Township's long range planning, and the commission urges residents to make their opinions known. The exhaustive study covers every spurt from archery to wrestling and quite a number in between, including croquet, drag racing, pistol shooting, shuffleboard and twirling.

Residents were also asked to express their ideas about a municipal pool and tennis courts, and how they should be financed.

—Continued On Page 14

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SEPTEMBER DOLDRUMS?

Often things slow down in September as school starts. I seem to be busier now with new merchandise coming in. Among the new things are Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates and year mugs, Bangkok teak at really reasonable prices, more delightful ceramic animals by the Andersons and lots of Joe Gardner's metal wall pieces and flowers Lamps by design lite from California are also recent additions.

I'm now directing Spoon River for October at the Clinton Music Hall. Meanwhile Dracula finishes its last performances this weekend. Its hilarious' Don't miss it' See entertainment page for details.

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MAILBOX

Borough Dog Law Urged.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to express my outrage over an issue which has already attracted much interest within these pages — the desirability of effective control against abuses to person and property by dogs.

Sunday afternoon my wife and I were out walking near our home when two loose dogs, a black labrador retriever and a German shepherd, suddenly lurched out of a driveway at 16 Linden Lane and became entangled in my wife's legs. She fell heavily to the pavement, causing injury to her back, twisting her ankle, pulling a thigh muscle and bruising her knee.

After attending to my wife, I called the Borough Police and was politely informed by Sergeant Theodore Lewis, who visited our home, that dogs in the borough, as opposed to those in the township, do not have to be kept in the presence of a responsible person. Further, because the dogs could not be apprehended, responsibility for the accident could not be fixed at all.

My wife and I, however, are unwilling to pass off this incident as merely the workings of fate, for there can be no doubt that such an accident might never have occurred if the owners of the dogs had exercised responsibility for their dogs' whereabouts. However, since many owners of dogs in the Borough have neither a public conscience nor a willingness to control their dogs' appetite for wandering, the public officials have a responsibility to develop legal sanctions.

I would encourage the reportage of incidents of destruction, intimidation, and defilement of property by dogs to the police and other public officials regardless of whether identification can be made or whether or not legal measures against such behavior exist.

It is only with gathering public pressure that a law can be passed in the Borough which will prevent incidents similar to the one experienced by my wife.

WILLIAM H. ENGLER
34 Linden Lane

Housing Not Funded by Taxes.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The letter in Town Topics of September 4 from Mr. S. B. Alpert in support of PCH is much appreciated, but I should like to correct one error.

Mr. Alpert has been active for several years in the effort to improve the availability of housing for people in the low and middle income group, so it may have been a slip of the pen. However, it is a widely held misconception on which some of the opposition to this kind of housing centers, and which even ardent supporters sometimes fail to realize.

Contrary to the statement in the letter, the middle income housing program is not funded by taxes, either local or state. Rather, the state housing agency sells bonds to investors and lends the money therefrom to corporations like PCH to finance the housing.

The mortgage is paid back over a period of years from rental income just as many of us are paying back mortgages on our homes. Only in the case of Federal subsidies to enable some low income families to live there will tax money be involved at all, in this case Federal taxes.

Again, thanks to Mr. Alpert and others who have expressed support.

T. M. VIAL
President, Princeton Community Housing

League Backs Housing Plans.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In response to recent criticisms of PCH, the League of Women Voters feels it is necessary to reiterate the desperate need in our community for moderate income housing for those people who either live or work in Princeton.

The League has previously reported its findings which clearly illustrate this need. Princeton Borough has only 120 units of public housing; Princeton Township has none. The prospects for privately financed moderate cost housing in either municipality are slim.

The Borough is almost totally saturated and the Township zoning, except for the 200 multi-housing units specified in the new master plan, permits only large expensive housing on its remaining residential land.

Our studies verify the fact that because of this situation, substantial numbers of our young residents are forced to move to other communities when they set up their own homes. Many retired people who have lived here all of their lives are forced to locate elsewhere.

Public housing occupants whose incomes exceed the stated minimum have nowhere to go. Municipal employees and teachers, upon whom the community depends, can no longer find adequate housing in Princeton.

It is evident that current building costs are too high for private builders to put up the moderate priced housing we need. Only a non-profit group, such as PCH, able to take advantage of the middle income housing law which allows for long term low interest mortgages would be able to build housing within the financial reach of those who need it most.

If we do not give our support to efforts of this kind, Princeton will continue to lose its young and its old, its teachers and its policemen, its skilled and unskilled workers.

Princeton will not be Princeton as we have known it. It is rapidly becoming a one class, middle aged community which is losing the vitality of its youth, the stability of its elderly and the skills and resources of its workers.

MRS. ROBERT DANIELSON
President
MRS. STUART BERGER
Housing Committee
Chairman

Nassau Street Re-Named.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a resident of Princeton, I would strongly suggest Nassau Street be re-named "Darwin's Drag."

I do find it almost impossible as a lady to even walk to the market without being bothered by the so-called Love Generation.

JANE DWYER
25 Palmer Square West

Assistance Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like so much to thank Mrs. A. C. Graves of the Small Animal Rescue League for helping us place our lovely German Shepard dog in a good country home when we were no longer able to keep him.

KATHERINE E. McGANN
(Mrs. E. M. McGann)
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LAST WEEK OF SALE

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25 Witherspoon St., 921-2294

Open Daily 9 to 6 — Friday, 9 to 9

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

DRIVES OFF AS JOKE Hits Sign, Tree. What started as a joke a few minutes after midnight Saturday ended in an auto accident seconds later for a 19 year old Leigh Avenue youth.

Lonnie D. Scheetz of 15 Leigh Avenue lost control of a car while he was exiting from a Princeton High School driveway and making a right turn onto Moore. The car traveled 22 feet, jumped the curb, continued on 11 feet more and struck a "No Parking" sign. It then traveled another seven feet before striking a tree.

He was taken by John Sapoch of 174 Moore to Princeton Hospital where 10 sutures were needed to close a laceration of his upper lip.

Interviewed at the hospital a half hour later by Pfc Bernard Lenhardt, Scheetz told the officer that "as a joke" he had moved over to the driver's side and driven off after the driver, Richard Dormer, 18, 387 Franklin Avenue, had gotten out of the car.

Dormer, son of the car's owner, Edgar A Dormer, had stopped the car in a PHS driveway and left the motor running. A passenger in the rear seat, Frank Hogerty, 18, 3 Harris Road, was still in the car when Scheetz pulled away. He was not injured. The car was extensively damaged, however, and had to be towed away.

Scheetz was charged with careless driving and driving without a license.

Two Girls Injured. Two 17 year old girls received minor injuries last Wednesday afternoon when the car in which they were riding was struck from behind by another on Witherspoon Street near MacLean.

Marsha Scott, 195 John Street, was treated at Princeton Hospital for contusions and released. Rosanna Hyter of Quarry Street received contusions and a whiplash of the back and neck. They were riding in a car driven by Diane E. Hyter, 17, of Kendall Park.

According to Sgt. John J. Below, the Hyter car had to make a sudden stop and a car following behind, operated by Thomas Griggs, 17, 10 Berrien Court, was unable to stop. The road was slippery and it was raining at the time of the accident, 1:10 p.m.

Sgt. Below made no charges. The Griggs car had to be towed away.

SQUIBB READIES PLANS

For Fall Groundbreaking. With final approval not far off, E. R. Squibb & Sons intends to begin preliminary work this fall on its research and administrative complex on Route 206 in Lawrence Township. Representatives of the firm met Friday to discuss plans in an informal meeting with Lawrence officials and residents.

The firm needs approval from the planning and zoning board on 16 conditions involving sewers, landscaping plans, internal roads, signs, height of building, hydrants and other fire fighting equipment and acceleration and deceleration lanes along Route 206 and Carter Road.

Squibb officials expect to begin rough and general grading for roads during the fall, and construction of the buildings by early next year to meet a completion deadline of late 1971 or early 1972. The complex will cost in the neighborhood of $10 million.

The projected three-story building, to be situated on only two percent of the more than 200 acre site, will provide office space and research facilities for 1,200 personnel, 300 of whom would be in the Ph.D category according to Squibb officials. The building will be Squibb's medical research-corporate headquarters.

In slides shown to those at the meeting Squibb showed the pond planned for the site as a 12 acre lake, with trees bordering the lake, parking lot, building and total property perimeter.

The Ewing Lawrence Sewerage Authority is to construct a mile long connection for the firm, consisting of a force main and pumping station, at a cost estimated at $267,000.

BIRTHS

Eighteen Born. Nine girls and nine boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. William Lefurgy, 216 Burd Street, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hulick, Half Acre Road, Cranbury, both on August 31; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGlone, 21 Hilltop Drive on September 1; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mantel, 107A Devereux, on September 2; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderson, 54 Linden Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson, Orchard Road, Skillman, both on September 3; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weiner, Northgate Apts., Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzell, 550 Lawrence Road, Trenton, both on September 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vozel, Northgate Apts., Cranbury, on September 5.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. William Furlong, 19 Carolina Avenue, Trenton, on August 30; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Note, 10 Lakeview Avenue, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Karschner, Northgate Apts., Cranbury, both on August 31; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Featherston, Major Road, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sauters, 76 Prospect Street, Hopewell; both on September 3; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ducko, 19 Mark Twain Drive, Trenton, on September 4; Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Box 365, Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harding, 38 Oakland Road, both on September 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Christobal Olan, 157 N. Main Street, Hightstown, on September 7.

LEAGUE TO MEET

Seeks New Members. The League of Women Voters will hold its annual membership reception Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, Princeton. Members, prospective members and the public are invited to hear John McLaughlin, political writer for the "Trenton Evening Times" discuss "New Jersey's Fiscal Policy: The Root of Much Evil."

There will be an opportunity to see displays of the work of the league before and after the talk. Refreshments will be

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

served and chairman of the workshop groups will be available to discuss informally the areas of study and action in which the league will be involved this year.

The speaker is a newsman with long experience covering the New Jersey State House. In addition, he took a year off in 1968 to serve as a special assistant to Education Commissioner Karl Marburger.

Anyone who would like a ride to the meeting may call Mrs. Arnold Popkin, 924 7216 in Princeton, Mrs. David Singer, 799 0654 in West Windsor or Mrs. Griffin Shay, 359 3992 in Montgomery.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB OPENS

With New Season. The Newcomers' Club of the Princeton YWCA, open to women living within 15 miles of Princeton who have been here less than two years, starts its new season with a general meeting on Thursday, September 11, at 12:30 at the YWCA.

Mrs. Marshall Spector, the new president, will present two speakers: William Coley of the Princeton United Fund and Mrs. John Livingston, director of the Princeton Hospital Volunteers. Nursery care for children 1 to 4 years old is available by telephoning 921-6721.

Other planned activities for the year include New York tours and theatre, garden, bridge, luncheon out, oil painting and needlework.

SCHOOL TEA PLANNED

At Littlebrook School. There will be a welcoming for parents of Littlebrook children new to the area, Thursday, September 11 at 1:15 in the school library. Mr. Lloyd Taylor, school principal, and Mrs. Robert Plumb, PTO president, will be on hand to talk about school activities.

Welcome will also be extended to all new teachers at a library tea, Tuesday, September 16 at 3 p.m. At this time room mothers and other teachers will attend.

Arrangements will be made for both occasions by Mrs. Ted Dean, refreshment chairman, and Mrs. Francis Boyer, in charge of hospitality.

EYE CLINICS NEXT WEEK

Free at Princeton Hospital. Free eye screening clinics for adults over 35 will be conducted at the Princeton Hospital from noon to 2 p.m. on September 15, 16 and 17 and also 6 to 8 p.m. on September 17.

The purpose of the annual clinics is to detect evidence of any diseases of the eyes or any general disease reflected in the eyes. The examination requires only a few minutes of time. If a disorder is detected, the individual will be advised how to obtain treatment.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Both Parties Want YOU. Mobile voter registration units will be at the Harrison Street Firehouse next Tuesday between 6:30 and 8 p.m., and at Community Park School next Wednesday September 17, during the same early-evening hours.

Actual registration will continue through Thursday September 25 at Borough Hall and Township Hall.

Democrats in Princeton are in the midst of a drive to register 600 new Princeton voters, and Democratic Congressman Frank Thompson joined a registration caravan which paid visits to unregistered voters urging them to sign up.

Richard Bergman and Golda Gottlieb, who are running for Township Committee on the Democratic ticket, urge modernization of the residency requirements, which they say, have particular effect in Princeton, with its large community of highly mobile faculty members and graduate students.

The two Township Democrats also urge a "yes" vote this fall on lowering the voting age to 18.

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ART *In Princeton*

FALL CLASSES OFFERED

By Art Association. A wide range of small classes in painting sculpture and other media will be offered by the Princeton Art Association in its fall session. All classes will be held at the PAA studios, 14 Nassau Street, for 10 weeks, beginning September 29. The complete curriculum appears on page 36.

Three new instructors have been added for the fall session. Joseph Rossi of Clifton who will teach a class in watercolor on Thursdays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Mr. Rossi is widely acclaimed as an art teacher, lecturer and demonstrator.

He is an instructor at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts where he graduated as a student of John R. Grabach; he attended the Art Students League and the Grand Central School of Art; he has demonstrated both oil and watercolor before a number of groups at colleges, art clubs and museums.

Mr. Rossi, a member of the Audubon Artists, Allied Artists of America, the American Watercolor Society and Salmagondi Club, is a past vice-president of the New Jersey Water color Society. He has exhibited at the National Academy of Design, the American Water color Society, Smithsonian Institute, and in galleries and museums throughout the United States and abroad. With paintings in museums, professional art organizations and private collections, he has won numerous important painting awards in oil and watercolor.

Other new faculty members include the art instructor Louis Ciechini, who will teach a course on The Object, using paper, wood and cloth. This course is offered on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30. As the group is limited to 10 participants, early enrollment is suggested.

Mrs. Ebenne Storhahn will teach a course in the basic techniques of decoupage on Mondays from 10 to 12:30, also limited to 10 students. Decoupage is one of the oldest and most elegant of the crafts.

Jan Swearer will give a class in Appreciation of Modern Art with field trips and slides to "see it like it is," observing the New York, Philadelphia and local art scenes. This course is specifically designed for people not directly involved with the act of creating but who want to further their appreciation and awareness of art.

Sharon Safran will offer her popular Workshops for Young People — for children who love art. She gives children the chance to explore and experiment in mixed media.

Mrs. Safran is married to the composer, and teacher, Arno Safran and is the mother of four children. She studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and has exhibited widely. Classes for children aged 11 to 13 are held on Mondays from 3:45 to 5:45 and for ages 7 to 10 on Thursdays at the same time.

The Basic Principles of Drawing: Practice and Theory will be taught by Yvonne Burk on Thursdays from 9:30 to 12. Emphasis is on contour drawing, form, light and shadow, perspective, composition, elements of design, anatomy and action drawing.

A fine painter and printmaker, Mrs. Burk uses her teaching to encourage the non professional artist to experience the objects he draws or paints using the brush as an extension of the hand.

Margaret Johnson is broadening and enlarging upon subjects taught in previous sessions to include experimental sculpture. Students will explore space dynamics using basic materials of wire, cardboard, wire mesh, plastics, balsa wood.

This class will be offered on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 12:30. Emphasis will be on exploring the space dynamics of lines, planes, volumes in interplay, and problems to encourage inventiveness in the use of a variety of materials.

David Chapin is again offering Drawing and Painting: Portrait, Draped Figure and Nude. This course is open to both beginning and advanced students to realize an integrated, forceful image. Students may choose to draw entirely or paint in any medium. Classes are held on Tuesday from 12:30 to 3:30 on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10. Mr. Chapin, a prominent New York artist, will be having a one-man show in New York City in October.

Life Painting, Sketching, Sculpture Workshop will again be offered on Wednesday from 7 to 10. There will be a variety of nude models in short and long poses.

The Art Association also sponsors a series of lectures, juried shows and cooperates in an Art Workshop program conducted at the Princeton Youth Center. It is a non profit organization. For information regarding classes or membership, please call 921-9173.

ARTISTS TO EXHIBIT

At Rocky Hill Bank. Nine area artists will exhibit their watercolor paintings in a show, September 18 through October 31 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. The paintings, both transparent and gouache, come in a variety of techniques, with subjects ranging from flowers to portraits. Many of these artists are well-known throughout the area, having exhibited widely in this and other states.

The paneled gallery for this show is provided through the courtesy of Mr. Robert Henry, manager of the new bank in Rocky Hill. Mrs. Mark Singley is exhibit chairman which is coordinated by Mrs. Donald MacPherson.

The artists exhibit a wide range of background and experience. Janet Singley, Belle Mead, a former student of Thomas Hart Benton, received an M.A. in art at Rutgers. She has exhibited in numerous juried shows and serves on the Middlesex Council for the arts. She will teach painting at the Somerville Adult School.

E. L. Little, Princeton Junction, is a commercial artist and has his own New York studio. He is a graduate of Ontario College of Art, Toronto. He teaches art at the West Windsor Adult School. Mr. Cyril Kennet is also a commercial artist and is a graduate of the same school as Mr. Little and is associated with his studio.

Jean Maxwell, Princeton, is a graduate of Dennison College and is a member of the Princeton Art Association. She has exhibited at McCarter juried shows. Miriam Friend (Mrs. Leo), Rocky Hill, attended the College of New Rochelle and Columbia University. She is active in the Princeton Art Association and other art activities.

Lois Franklin, Rocky Hill, is a graduate of Pratt Institute and has spent ten years in advertising design. She has exhibited locally.

Shirle Clamen, Belle Mead, attended the School of Visual Arts in New York. She is a teacher of creative art for children and is also an illustrator. Ruth Schay, Rocky Hill, is a graduate of Pratt Institute and is in advertising design. She studied ceramics at the Orange County Community College.

Ruth MacPherson, Rocky Hill received an M.A. in fine arts from Columbia University. She has exhibited in various parts of the country. For ten years she has been a supervisor and teacher of art in schools, including college art in Connecticut.

The public is invited to a reception at 8 p.m., Thursday, September 18 at the bank.

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Registration Still Open

Registration for some classes in the 16th year of the Sharon Studio is still being taken. Classes begin Monday.

Instruction is offered in drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, metalwork, woodwork, plastics and allied arts and crafts. The age bracket is 6 to 16 years.

Mrs. Ruth Sharon is the instructor. Students' work is exhibited each May at the Jewish Center.

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News Of The CHURCHES

NEW COURSES OFFERED

At Unitarian Church. Three new courses were introduced into the curriculum of the church school program at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. They were developed by the Division of Education and Program of the Unitarian Universalist Association and Beacon Press to make religious education more relevant to children, to help them understand the problems confronting them, and to understand better what is involved in relating to other people.

One course, "Decision Making," developed by Clyde and Barbara Dodder, plus a team of eleven educators, is aimed at helping preadolescents learn to make moral decisions responsibly and imaginatively. They have devised ways to help a child develop a valid process of ordering his own values and making his own decisions about what is important in a given situation. Games, photographic essays, color slides and a special comic book are used in the course.

"Freedom and Responsibility," by Hugo J. Hollerorth and Edward Darling, was created to help the junior high student discover some of the ideas which guide the thinking of the religious liberal.

Through a variety of techniques, including games, records, cartoons, books, pictures and slides, students are encouraged to probe the meanings behind such concepts as freedom, responsibility, sensitivity, honesty, love, non-conformity and self-discipline. A second function of the course is to provide young people with an opportunity to test these meanings against their own experience and revise them when they are found inadequate.

A third new course offered for children age 9 to 14 "Man the Meaning Maker" by Jane Latourette, was developed to help students respond to views which differ from their own, and deals with perception and attitude development. The course emphasizes ways of increasing individual awareness and how to deal with views which differ from their own.

This course, authored by a former student of Wendell Johnson, known for his work in speech therapy and semantics, has been used experimentally in half a dozen public schools.

YAVNEH LISTS PLANS

For Coming Year. The Yavneh Society, beginning its eighth year of service to the Jewish community of Princeton, will sponsor a variety of activities, including High Holy Day and Purim services on campus. The High Holy Day Services, which are open to the public, will be conducted by a group of Hasidim and will be held at Princeton University, Whig Hall. Rosh Hashana services will begin on Friday evening, at 6:30, and morning services on Rosh Hashana will be at 9 a.m.

The Yavneh Society, located at 46 Wiggins Street, serves both as a traditional synagogue and religious center for dozens of students and faculty and a growing number of Princeton families. Among its other activities are classes for beginners in Talmud and other Jewish subjects, lecture programs, all open to the public, and the serving of three kosher meals a day to some 20 graduate and undergraduate students at the university. The society conducts daily and Sabbath services at the house.

The society welcomes any one who wishes to broaden his experience of Judaism, what ever his previous Jewish background. For information about the group's activities and services, call 921-2962.

Laurel A. Artress

JOINS TRINITY PARISH

As Education Consultant. Miss Laurel A. Artress, a 1969 graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, has joined the staff at Trinity Parish as Christian Education Consultant.

Miss Artress will have responsibilities in the areas of church school, youth work, adult education and pastoral counseling. Before joining the parish September 1, she attended this summer a 12 week program in clinical pastoral training at Spring Grove State Hospital in Baltimore. Earlier, she had completed her Master's degree in Religious Education at the Seminary.

Miss Artress became interested in religious education while attending Ohio State where she served as chairman of the social action committee of the United Campus Christian Fellowship. During her high school and college years she was a playground director in numerous summer recreation programs. She also chaired the directorship of a Big Brother-Big Sister program to a Columbus orphange.

She lives in the Windsor Castle Apartments in Cranbury.

METHODISTS MAKE PLANS

For Women's Functions. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Princeton United Methodist Church will begin its fall program Thursday at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the church. The topic for the evening is "Members, One of Another."

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Robert Shaw, vice president and program chairman. A short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. John L. Johnson, president. Refreshments are being provided by the out-going officers under the direction of Mrs. James Beggs and Mrs. Lee Dierdorff. All women of the church are welcomed.

SUPPER PLANNED

At Presbyterian Church. The annual September All Circle Women's Guild covered dish supper will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Monday at 7 p.m. The program, which begins at 8, features Miss Jeanne Bellerjeau of Bangkok, Thailand, staff advisor to Christian women, the National Organization of Church Women.

Miss Bellerjeau assists with programs and conferences on all levels of the association and with Christian education work. She is from Haddon Heights and is on leave this year from her assignment in Thailand.

REFORM TEMPLE STARTS

Services Open to Public. The public is welcome to the High Holy Day Services at Temple Micah, a new reform congregation in Lawrenceville. Rabbi Alexander Schindler, vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will officiate at the services, to be held at the

—Continued On Page 19

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But the fact is, we're still learning.
For no matter how perfect we think one year's model is, there's always an engineer who wants to make it more perfect.
You see, at the Volkswagen factory we spend 100% of our time making our car work better and 0% making it look better.
Any change is an improvement.
And when we do make new parts we try to make them fit older models. So there's nothing to stop a Volkswagen from running forever.
(Which may explain why Volkswagens are worth so much at trade-in time.)
Starting from scratch each year can get in the way of all that.
Just when they've ironed out the kinks in the current model, they have to face the kinks in the next.
We'll never understand all the hoopla over the "big changes" for next year's models.
Weren't they proud of this year's?
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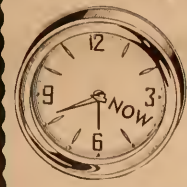
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		August 30	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	23¾	23½	23½	23¼
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	17	18	18½	19½
Base Ten Systems	4½	5½	4	5
Buxton's	7⅞	8⅜	8⅛	8⅝
Dataram	9	10	9¾	10½
Fifth Dimension	9¼	10	7¼	7¾
First National Bank of Princeton	90	92½	90	—
General Devices	2⅝	3	2⅞	3⅜
Geodatic	7¾	8½	6¾	7½
Management Information Systems	3	3⅜	2¾	3½
Metropolitan Quarterback	2¾	3¼	2	2½
National Computer Analysts	5¼	6¼	6¾	7¾
Princeton Applied Research	15	20	15	20
Princeton Bank and Trust	84	—	82	—
Princeton Chemical Research	8¾	9¾	9	9¾
Princeton Electronic Products	15	17	14	16
Princeton Planning	5½	6	4¾	5½
Princeton Time Sharing Services	8	10	7	10
Ventures Research and Development	3½	4	3½	4

The above inter dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice..

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

At Western Electric. L. J. Peck, Jr., 135 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, has been named assistant director of applied mathematics and control systems at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center near Princeton.

A Western Electric employee for nearly seven years, this latest promotion is his third in four years. Mr. Peck started with the company as a research engineer working on computer equipment design and applications. Later promoted to senior engineer and research leader, he now heads much of the computer research at the center.

Mr. Peck was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1961 with an M.A. in electrical engineering, majoring in computer science.

L. J. Peck

A. J. Harendza-Harinxma

Mr A. J. Harendza Harinxma, 50 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, has recently been granted a patent on a unique metal oxidation process developed at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center. The patented process converts certain metals to electrical insulators in the manufacture of tiny electronic components and simplifies conventional procedures, lowers operating costs and improves product quality.

A graduate of the University of Innsbruck, Austria with doctorates in physics and mathematics, this is his fifth U.S. patent granted. Mr Harendza Harinxma has been at Western Electric since 1957, and is an evening instructor at the Mercer County Community College.

FIRMS ENLARGE STAFF

ORC Subsidiaries Expand. Two subsidiaries of Opinion Research Corporation have recently made staff changes and additions. Hugh M. Osborne and Barbara Pollack have joined the staff of Market Dynamics, Inc., as assistant project directors, and Marge West has been named field director of ORC Service Corp.

Market Dynamics conducts market research on a national, regional, and local level. As assistant project directors, Mr. Osborne and Mrs Pollack will be active in carrying out research studies in all these areas.

Mr. Osborne, 225 Varsity Avenue, had been serving as a consumer marketing research analyst at Karl H Tietjen Research Associates in New York He received his B.A. in sociology from Rider College

Mrs. Pollack, 30 Murray Place, has worked as an editorial secretary assistant at D. Van Nostrand and as a research aide secretary at Princeton University. She received her B.A. in English from Syracuse University.

ORC Service Corp. hires, trains, and supervises the 1200 interviewers throughout the nation that collect the data for Opinion Research Corp's. studies. In her new position, Mrs. West will be responsible for the quality of the work performed by the national field staff. Mrs. West, 15 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, joined the staff as a receptionist in 1956 and in 1962 was transferred to the service staff as an interviewing clerk. In 1965 she was named department supervisor, a position she will continue to hold.

FIRM ACQUIRED

By Applied Data Research. Applied Data Research, Inc computer software and service company has acquired Programmatics, Inc., a Los Angeles based computer software company. The acquistition was for an undisclosed amount of Applied Data Research common stock.

Programmatics, founded in 1963, has pioneered in developing software programs. It has become an Applied Data Research division.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

At Market Dynamics, Inc. David Gore, Bayberry Road, has been promoted to senior project director at Market Dynamics, Inc., a subsidiary of Opinion Research Corp. He had been a project director and has a seven-year background in market research activities.

Mr. Gore specializes in consumer research dealing with product testing, awareness and attitudes. Prior to joining Market Dynamics, he was a research account executive with Gallup & Robinson. He holds a B.S. degree in business administration from Wayne State University.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Air conditioners sold, rented, repaired. Nat adv. brands 36 University Pl. Princeton ... 921-8500

PULLEN, WM. C., Inc. GE, LENNUX auth. sales & 24 hr radio-disp. service Resdntl; Indstrl; comrcl. Broad St Hightstn 448-0294

Aluminum Products Dealers:

TRENT ALUMINUM Top quality siding; windows; doors; porch enclosures 578 Livingston Ave. North Brunswick ... 201-749 0703

Appliance Sales & Service:

CRAIG & SON Hqrs. for GE appliances, air condinrs, TV & stereo sales & service. Rte. 130, Hightstown (10 min away) 448 0057

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Est. 1922. GE; Maytag; Phdco; Tappan; Crown. Sales; service. We service what we sell. Georges Rd. Deans (local call) 292 2110

Art Galleries & Dealers:

FLEMINGTON STUDIO OF THE ART Restoration; conservation; framing. We buy & sell original works of art, old & new. 35 Mine St., Flemington (25 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5784

Automatic Transmission Repair:

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR. Prnctn Jnctn. Complete transmission service. Genuine parts. Free diagnosis—no obligation. (local call) 799 0448*

Automobile Dealers:

ANGELO'S MOTOR SALES, Inc. JAGUAR; BMC; DATSUN auth dlr. Repairs & parts on all foreign car makes & models. 1450 Prospect, Tren (15 min. from Prn —local call) ... 883-3777

ELDRIDGE PONTIAC-BUICK, Inc Sales; service. Body shop. U.S. Hwy. 206 (opp. Princeton Airport), Prn 921-2222

SAAB & CITROEN Auth. sales & serv Factory trained mechanics. MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS, 318 Townsend St., New Bruns. (20 min. from Prn) 201 347-8769

Auto Repairs & Service:

ATKINSON'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE Auth. JAGUAR & LANCIA serv. Repairs & serv. on ALL foreign cars. 130 W. Broad, Hopewell (local call) 466-0807

CALHOUN'S GARAGE AAA Emergency Service Foreign & Amer. car & truck repairs; transmission serv. Body & fender reprs. Welding. Rte. 518, Prn. 924 1587

JOHN'S GARAGE, Inc. General repairs; specializing in automatic transmissions. Main St Millstone 15 min from Prn (local call) 359 6120

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Beauty Salons:

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Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St. Prn (entrance on Bank St.) .. 924 3582

Bookbinders:

SMITH BOOKBINDING CO., Inc. Custom & quantity bookbinding. Gold stamping. Restoration of old & rare books. Special boxes 3 Spring St., Prn. 924 3491

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HARDING CONSTRUCTION CO. Home improvements; additions; alterations; repairs. Beekman Rd. Monmouth Jct. (local call) 292-1670

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NICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd, Prn. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile Auth dlr. for Torginol seamless flooring 924 2630

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BURGLAR & FIRE PREVENTION SYSTEMS — A div of Institutional Hardware, Inc. Custom systems designed & installed: Residential Commercial-Industrial 221 Nassau Prn 924 4179

Camps:

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Carpet Dealers:

ALL TILE, INC. Ceramic; vinyl tile & linoleum; rugs & carpets. Sales & installation. U.S. 130, Hightstn (opp Shop Rite) 448-4691

EWING CARPET SHOP 1665 N. Olden, Trenton. Carpeting; draperies; floor covering; Decorating services ...... (local call) 883-3350*

THE WEAVE SHOP — Karastan authorized agent — and 25 other brands. 15 min. from Princeton. Brunswick Shop. Ctr. U.S. 1 at 130, New Brunswick. 201-247-2717

Carpet & Rug Sales & Service:

HARRISON RUG SERVICE Estab 1920. Complete carpet sales, clng., altering, repairing Reg. deliv in Prn 407 S. Cook Av., Tr 394-5858

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-5960

Diaper Service:

OY-DEE SERVICE — The Original. Serving hospitals & modern mothers with clinically clean diapers —guarded by exclusive Diaseptic Process—medical laboratory tested—Best for baby! 907 Norway Av, Tren. 586-5533

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

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Dry Cleaners:

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Electrical Contractors:

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Excavating Contractors:

PRINCETON EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS, INC. Loader, bulldozer & carryall work; trenching; dump truck; cellars; grading; land clearing; ponds Kingston (local call) 329 2077

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SUBURBAN FENCE MFG. CO. Fine fences & patios: retail; wholesale. Installation specialists. Garden accessories; tool rentals. U.S. 1 opp. Prince Thea., Prn. 452-2630

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Pets & Pet Supplies:

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- Route 206 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077 Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

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Riding Apparel & Equipment Shops:

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Sporting Goods Dealers:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Spaulding; Wilson; Bancroft; CCM Racquet re-stringing. 36 Univ. Pl. Prn. 921 8500

VARSITY SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis equip.; apparel; re-stringing. Golf Riding. 86 Nassau St, Prn. 924-7330

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — SALES — RENTALS: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers, traction sets; 160 Witherspoon (just above Hosp), Prn. 921-7287

Sprinkler Contractors: Garden & Lawn:

RUTGERS LAWN CONTRACTORS — LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS. Cranbury. (local call from Princeton) 395-0665.

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals

CERTIFIED TV SERVICE on ALL black & white & color TV. 15 Seminary Av. Hopewell (local calls) 466-2366 or 883-5265.

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BUDNY'S TIRE SERVICE. Michelin Dealer. Hercules; Firestone; free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 394-3141

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ART'S DRAW-TITE HITCHES 586-6880 Hitches installed Draw-Tite. Related services 344 Newkirk Ave Trenton (15 min drive)

Tree Care:

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CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0221

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VIKING SEWING CENTER & REPAIR SHOP. Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service. 59 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 921-2205

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DIANE'S WIG CENTER Retail & wholsl; hand made wigs; imported, guarntd 100% human hair, full 7 oz. & double knotted. Wigs cleaned, set & conditioned; 24-hr serv. 122 W. Main, Somerville (20 min from Prn.) 201-725-1126

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Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear Windsor-Edinburg Rd. Hghstn 448-0793

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(Check the listings on this page or call 924-0338)

● **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out to everybody's satisfaction. You'll be helping at the same time to keep up-to-date Consumer Bureau's Register of recommended business people.

● **IF YOU HAVE A JUSTIFIED* COMPLAINT** involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, just call 924-0338 and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

**Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Mediation committee of local consumer volunteers (names on request) who serve without pay.*

CONSUMER BUREAU — A Non-Profit Corporation

Obituaries

Dr. Charles W. Roll, 797 Main Street, Lawrenceville, died September 8 in Princeton Hospital on his 73rd birthday, after a lengthy illness. He had been a dentist in Princeton for 43 years, before his retirement in 1966.

Born in Trenton, Dr. Roll was a resident of Lawrenceville for 23 years. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry in 1919. He was a 50-year member of Ashlar Lodge, F & AM of Trenton, Crescent Temple, the New Jersey and Mercer County dental societies and on the dental staff of Princeton Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Horn Roll; a daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Lloyd of Oldwick; a son Charles W. Jr. of Lawrenceville; two brothers, Benjamin F. of Trenton and Frederick G. of Pennington; and two grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, with the Rev. Dana H. Fearon, pastor of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Donations may be made to Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church of Princeton Hospital.

The Rev. Forest S. Thompson, 87, of Meadow Lakes Hightstown, died September 8 in the Meadow Lakes infirmary.

Born in Kilgore, Ohio, he was graduated from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Ohio in the class of 1903. A graduate of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary with a bachelor of divinity degree, he received his doctor of divinity degree from Westminster. He later earned a M.A. degree at New York University and his master's in sacred theology at Union Seminary.

Mr. Thompson became a teacher and missionary in Egypt and served there until 1952. After his return to this country, he lived in Philadelphia, before moving to Meadow Lakes in May of this year. He was a member of the Presbytery of Philadelphia and of Rotary International.

He is survived by his wife, the former May Alexander, two sons, John A. and David S. both of Princeton, and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held, but the date and time had not been announced when TOWN TOPICS went to press. Arrangements are being handled by A. S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury.

Katherine W. Thompson, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Whitney Thompson, Wynnewood, Pa., died September 4 after a long illness.

In addition to her parents she is survived by three brothers, Daniel, Matthew and Benjamin, at home; her maternal grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander of Stanford, Cal.; paternal grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. Randall Thompson of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of the music department at Princeton University; and her greataunt, Mrs. Whitney Coletti of Princeton.

Interment was in Vinalhaven, Maine. A memorial service will be held at King's Chapel, Boston, September 20.

William Carson, 50, of 15 Lytle Street died suddenly September 7 at Princeton Hospital.

Born in Virginia, he had been a resident of Princeton for the past six years. He worked as a presser in dry cleaning establishments in the Princeton and Trenton areas.

He is survived by his wife, Alice W. Carson and four children. The service was held at the First Baptist Church of Princeton with the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

George A. Geherty, 68, of 181 East Spruce Circle, died September 8 at his home after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Mary E. Geherty.

Born in Far Hills, he had been a Princeton resident for 63 years, and was employed by Princeton University in the department of grounds and buildings for 49 years before his retirement in 1967. A volunteer fireman with Engine Co. No. 1, he was a member of the Exempt Fireman's Association.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Charles Guinn of Princeton, and one brother, Thomas Geherty, also of Princeton, and several nieces and nephews.

A requiem low mass will be celebrated at 9:30 Thursday at St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eugene W. Heilmann, 78, of 9 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington died September 4 at her home.

Born in Athens, Pa., she graduated from Elmira College, N.Y., and taught in the South Side High School, Rockville Center, N. Y. A Pennington resident for 14 years, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church there

She is survived by her husband, Eugene W.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary S. Crouse and Mrs. William R. Sewell, both of Honeybrook, Pa. and one brother, M. Donald Stiles of Baton Rouge, La.

The service was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home, with the Rev. Rollo A. Michael, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Tioga Point Cemetery, Athens, Pa.

News Of The Churches

—Continued From Page 17

Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. For seating arrangements, call Eileen Wolk, 882 4365.

The Temple will also have a religious school starting Saturday, October 4 and continuing weekly thereafter. It will be guided by the Reform curriculum provided by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Hillel Foundation on the University Campus will observe the Jewish High Holiday period with the following services at Murray-Dodge Theatre on campus. Rosh Hashana services, 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. Evening service on Saturday resumes at 8 p.m., followed by a service at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Kol Nidre Service begins at 8 p.m. Sunday, September 21, followed by a morning service Monday, September 22 at 10 a.m. For additional information, call the Hillel Foundation, 452-3635.

All Saints' Chapel services this Sunday: 7:30, Holy Communion, 9 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. Church School will begin September 21.

Sunday School at the Methodist Church will begin this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

"On the Move" is the title of the 11 a.m. sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Harold A. Thomas at the Witherspoon Church.

Rosedale Chapel will hold its regular service at 11 a.m. Sunday, conducted by the Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

The Rev. Robert L. Cope will give a sermon entitled "Who Do You Think You Are?" at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at the Unitarian Church.

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION: Town Topics costs 10c on all newsstands in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

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TINY BORO TOWN HOUSE: For the small family or couple who wish to be located in town convenient to shopping, library, schools, churches, etc. this 2-story, 2-bedroom house may be the house for you. Also includes a one car garage and small lot for easy maintenance. W B Howe Inc Realtors 924-0090 $23,500

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent Centrally located, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, $175 per month. Available October 1st. Reply Box L-48 Town Topics.

MAN'S BICYCLE, brand new, 5 speed, best offer 896-0411.

YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL graduate or semi-retired person, wanted as plan clerk in architect-engineer office. Work involves blue printing, multilith, ditto, and recox operation, mailing, plan filing, supply and general drafting room support services. Experience desirable but will train right person. Apply Mr. Diehl, c/o Uniplan, 4 Chambers Street, Princeton, N. J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

'67 VOLKSWAGEN. 28,000 miles, new tires, offer. Call 452-8305.

SHIPPING/MAIL CLERK: Full time man, 18 years or older, with driver's license, to run our busy shipping department. Good starting salary, benefits, opportunity for advancement. Call Mrs. Scarpone, 609-924-0700 for interview.

BEDROOM FOR RENT in private home, kitchen privileges, and use of house. Girl or woman. After 4 call 924-5477.

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE: 3 room furnished apartment, call Friday, 896-1029.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 3 to 5 mornings a week, call 921-7226, 9-11-tf

GRIGGSTOWN-CUSTOM RANCHER on landscaped hilltop acre. Living room with fireplace opens to side porch; dining room; eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and den. Paneled recreation room with large stone fireplace; laundry room. Enclosed breezeway, two car garage. Immediate occupancy. Mid $30's. Call 259-5078. 9-4-tf

PIANO LESSONS: Princeton Music graduate student will teach all ages, all levels. Home and number with secretary of the Princeton University Music Dept. for Jeffrey Kresky. 452-4241.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN BUS: Excellent condition. Must sacrifice to return to Europe $895. Call 921-2315. 9-26-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 20-28, 53-59

RANCH HOME 3 miles from shopping, good road, school bus at door; owner transferred, must sell this lovely 8 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stone fireplace, full basement, electric heat, app. 1 acre lot, all in excellent condition. $26,500

SOUTH HUNTERDON COUNTY, good commuting distance to Trenton, Hopewell or Princeton; Colonial type frame, 8 rooms, bath, fireplace, full basement, new hot water heat, large new barn to keep your horses, on 5 acres, all fenced in. Asking price $42,500

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609 397-2138
Evenings and Sunday Call
609-466-1279 215-862-2538

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: At least three days per week, own transportation required, top salary. 921-0078.

HOUSEWORKER WANTED 2 or 3 days a week $2 per hour; references. Call 921-6181.

TWO ATLAS SHOW TIRES, 7-75 x 14, $25; Argus C-3 35 mm camera plus telephoto lens, $25; studio bed, $25; 2 KLH-6 speakers, walnut finish, $100 each. 924-7307 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

WOMAN WANTED TO WORK from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Tastebud, 921-9830, 382 Nassau Street, Princeton, for appointment 9-11-2t

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Sized for a family needing 4 roomy bedrooms with lots of closets, a cozy family room with a charm of a fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, attractive living room, and 2 car garage. Located in a perfectly convenient area with shopping and schools practically around the corner. Let us show this home to you. $43,900

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VW SQUAREBACK FOR SALE, 4 years old, 40,000 miles, regularly serviced, excellent tires and snow tires. 921-7250.

WANTED: WOMAN TO CLEAN one day a week. References essential. call 466-1775. 9-11-2t

BABY SITTER WANTED in vicinity of ETS, for three year old girl. Call Mrs. Robbins 799-1000.

FOR RENT: Modern efficiency apartment for mature single person. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday. Call 452-2137.

FOR SALE: Rosewood desk and chair; single bed, foam rubber mattress. Call 452-2137 after 5 p.m.

FORD '66, green Mustang, 6 cyl. cruise-o-matic, w/w, 33,000 miles, snows; one owner, $1100. Call 924-3019.

YOUNG LADY and very well-behaved dog, desperately need apartment within 15 minutes drive of Princeton. Will consider roommate. Call 609-924-8400, ext 835; after 6, 201-233-3554. 9-11-2t

BANJO FOR SALE: Five string Framus. Excellent condition. $60. Inquire at 924-1827.

WANTED: Someone to share quiet cottage, own bedroom, young professional woman. Call 921-6356.

WASHER AND DRYER, $100, good condition, must sell to make room for TV prices. Please call evenings 924-1608

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ONE OF A KIND. Quality built, perfectly landscaped brick ranch in close-in Princeton Township location.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Attractive rural RANCH, fine for commuting. Family room with fireplace, 3 bright bedrooms, large kitchen, (appliances included), formal dining room. 2 car garage. Well landscaped lot. NOW $34,900

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Other interesting listings on Page 1

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Katherine K. Crumlish — Judith McCaughan

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FOR SALE: Miniature Schnauzer-papers; 1 year old, paper trained $50. 921-3357.

FOUND: RAINCOAT, sidewalk Nassau Street near Palmer Square. Identify and pay ad. 921-7322.

WANTED: SOMEONE to give me piano lessons to my home. 924-3005 after 3:30 p.m.

RUGS FOR SALE: 1 red 9 x 12 with felt under padding, $15; 2 beige, one 8 x 11, one 9 x 6, $5 each. 921-6951.

CUB SCOUT UNIFORM, size 6, $5. Diaper pail, $1.00. Diaper bag, $1. Kenner knitting machine, $4.00. Emenee guitar, $3.00. 921-7340.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment located on U.S. 1. Call 924-5779 or 924-6814.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 3 girls looking for fourth to share large furnished apartment in Pennington. Phone 737-0516 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: secluded house or private apartment, unfurnished, spacious, for one person. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom minimum To $150. Call Williams, 882-2000 ext. 306 days. 6-28-2t

HOUSESITTING WANTED: Research scientist without family, will be happy to handle the responsibility for your house while you are away and pay expenses. Experienced with excellent references. Desire six months, year or longer, commencing at your convenience. Write Box L-9, Town Topics. 8-7-tf

WAITRESS WANTED: Day work. Good pay, holidays and Sundays off. Apply in person Colonial Restaurant, 35 Witherspoon St., 924-9035. 8-21-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 20-28; 53-59

FOR SALE

Youth bed, detachable guard rails, excellent quality and condition, $20; girl's size 8 Harris tweed plaid coat, Saks Fifth Ave., never worn, originally $60, now $30. Early 19th century oil painting of Mary Queen of Scots under glass, elegant frame, $150. Old violin, $30. Hand mower, good condition, $8. Child's rocking chair, $4; child's easel-blackboard, $4; two G.E. electric blankets, twin, $5 each; gaily painted middle size doghouse, $10, ceiling light fixture, oil lamp style, $2; children's books and records. Call 924-9642 between 3-7 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, centrally located; ladies preferred. Call 924-2635; if no answer, call 924-3522.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED, reward, for the return of Brooks Brothers box containing suit, left on bus leaving New York 4:40 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 and arriving Princeton about 6:15 p.m. Please phone 924-1441 evenings.

FOR SALE: SEARS 18 cu. ft. two door refrigerator. Like new, $150; also reasonably priced hide-a-bed chests, refrigerators, washer, and dryer. 921-2691.

FURNISHED APARTMENT AND garage available October 1st. Gentleman or professional couple. $180, heat and electricity not included. Call 921-6230. 9-11-tf

HELP WANTED, FULL or part time, outside work on fruit farm, call 921-8297. 9-11-2t

FOR SALE: RECORD-O-FONE. Call 466-1868. 9-11-2t

AGGRESSING MACHINE. Elliott model 806; in mint condition at less than half price with all equipment, $150. For the fortunate purchaser a Nord copying machine, also in excellent condition included free. Call 924-1612. 9-5 9-11-tf

RACING BICYCLE. Schwinn Continental 10 speeds, excellent condition, $35. Call 924-3231 after 5. 9-11-tf

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PERFECT PRINCETON DOG for new Jewish law: short legs, require short walks, AKC Osenshund, 10 weeks old, $85. Call 924-0714.

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LADY'S ALTERATIONS done at home. 924-6910. 10-26-tf

1967 FIAT, 600D, had accident January '68 when less than 1 year old. Has been in garage since. Approximately 10,000 miles left front fender and hood moderately damaged. Engine, transmission and tires like new. Inquire 452-8207. 9-11-2t

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Recently transferred to this area by a local electronics firm, I am interested in leasing a 3 bedroom unfurnished house in the Princeton area. Occupancy by October 1 is preferred, but a later date may be acceptable. Write Box L-62, Town Topics or K. Klun, 924-6633, ext. 203 between 6 and 5:30.

EXCELLENT CONOITION, 32,000 miles, '59 English Ford Zephyr, 6 cylinder automatic, dependable winter or summer, 448-2352. 8-11-2t

LOST: VICINITY OF Palmer Square, brown key case including pen knife, reward, $10. Call 921-6300, during business hours.

FURNITURE: ARM CHAIR, $20; triangular table, $15; piano, $295; Cherry wood dining room set, $395; box spring, mattress, and bed, $25. 395-1184, evenings except Wednesday and all Sunday.

VW, 1966, Fast Back, excellent condition, dark blue. Must sell now, $1150 or best offer. 882-7005.

WEST WINDSOR RANCH, ideal for schools, shopping and commuting (4 minutes to Princeton Junction station). Large raised living-dining room, family room, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, fully landscaped with delightful private patio; high 30's. Principals only. Please call 799-0503 for appointment. 8-11-tf

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Princeton Area – Elm Ridge Park
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EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
4 Bedroom
Panelled family room, panelled library, full dining room, living room, large modern kitchen, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, landscaped, on 1½ wooded acres. 5 minutes to Princeton.
Asking $79,500
Owner 609-737-1818

FOR SALE: 19" portable TV 10 months old, $80; double bed, $30; oval maple wood table, $15; coffee table, $10. Call 924-3204, after 5:30 p m.

FOR AN ACCEPTABLE offer my piano can be yours Call 452-2700, ext. 2485.

FOR SALE: in Endless Mountains, Pennsylvania, near Elk Mountain ski area. Three bedroom house with 20 acres, stocked pond, beautiful view. Central heat modern kitchen and bath. Indoor outdoor carpeting, storm/screen windows recently installed. Ideal second home for year round use. $16,000. Call Wayne Adams, 717-434-3810. 9-11-2t

GIRL'S WINTER COAT and legging set, size 5, $3; girl's 6a snow suit, $4; boy's red blazer, red vest and blue pants, size 10, $7, boy's Tidykins snow suit, large, used one winter, $5. Woman's grey Borgana coat, $20. Also, used Norge refrigerator-freezer in good condition. Will not fit in new kitchen. 31 x 64 inches 10 years old. Best offer over $100. Call 737-0087.

WANTED: Baby's riding seat for bicycle. Call 727-0087.

MAGICIAN — HAVING A PARTY? Experienced magician will give fun and life to your party Call Mike Weissman 452-8634, approx. 7 p m. 9 11 tf

USED FURNITURE for sale. Couch, two chairs, lamps in good condition. Call 921-6826 evenings or 921-9103, ext 223 days

FOR SALE: Modern sofa, 76", dark brown, all foam, loose pillows, $50. Call 882-2084.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS for sale: Horsehair sofa, Danish sofa, Danish chair, spool daybed, bathroom pole shelves, end table, storage chest, oak extension table, stroller, rumble seat, serving cart, wood kitchen cabinets, apartment electric stove, chest walnut finish) 737-3075.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE House-sitting to start immediately. Call 737-1944 or 737-1479.

'62 PONTIAC TEMPEST, convertible, new rubber, runs good, body good Passed inspection. Three speed, buckets Good second car 452-9177.

APARTMENT WANTED in central Princeton, September or November occupancy. Efficiency or 1 bedroom, utilities included or not. Call 201-723 3727 after 6 p m

FEMALE BA in Psychology from midwest desires interesting position in area Preferably involving research with humans Will consider others however. After 5. 921-3326.

SEMINARY WIFE wanted to baby-sit, iron, and do light housework, mornings for working Mother Call 921-7228. 9 11-tf

BOY'S BIKE FOR SALE. Hi-Rise, red, eight months old, $16 Call 921-8930.

MG 1100 SPORT SEDAN, '66, in good and clean condition. A roomy, economical and lively little car for $480. Leaving country Call 921-8930.

PART-TIME SALESWOMAN for children's store. Thursday and Friday evenings plus all day Saturday. Call 924 2442.

FURNISHED ROOM, quiet atmosphere, kitchen privileges available, $85 a month. Call Randall, 452-3052, after 6 p m. 799-1327. 9 11-2t

OFFICE MANAGER, Degree business administration or accounting, supervise finance office personnel. Coordinate payroll, purchasing, accounting operations Design and install procedures Desire knowledge of systems and EDP. Experience considered, substitute for formal training. Excellent working environment and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Stanley Stein, Coordinator of Personnel Services, Princeton Regional Schools, Box 711, Princeton, N J.

AN ANTIQUE SHOP is searching for someone to help them "tend shop." Our first thought is the wife of a graduate student; the pay will not be tremendous but will increase if the person selected proves her value. She may be inexperienced in antiques, but should like people and be able to work without constant direction. 921-2045.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 20-28; 53-59

CALICO CAT, 6 months old, lost in vicinity of U Store, August 27. Small reward. Call 921-3726 after 5 p m.

KITTENS: Ready to roll, complete with fur, claws, ears, etc. Three males left. Free to good home or naughty home. 921-6196 days, 924-1700 evenings 9-11-3t

PIANO LESSONS, also lessons in composition and/or theory. Contact Robert Pollock, graduate student in music. 924-1633. 9-11-3t

GAL FRIDAY, interesting, varied and challenging responsibility in small Nassau Street office, typing essential. Good starting rate, complete training, key position, rapid advancement. Phone 924-2465, anytime. 9-11-tf

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YET IN THE COUNTRY

WOODS AND A BROOK on the north boundary, the trim and spotless house overlooks the neighboring lake to the west. The lane leads in on a gentle rise, a post and rail fence bordering the entrance. Comfortable living room with wood burning fireplace, inviting dining room, bright modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. At the garden level, a spacious room for you to develop your way 2 car garage. $37,500

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WANTED: ONE OR TWO female roommates to share large apartment on Nassau Street Call 924-4162, after 6.

FOR SALE: "Pedigree" baby carriage, crib, and various other baby items. Call 924-3333.

FOR SALE: Maple dining room furniture and desk; standard typewriter. Call after 5 30, 924-4114.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent; gentleman only Call 921-8320, between 4 30 and 6.30.

DANCE TIME — FUN TIME. Developing, following, confidence, poise, coordination, Private and Class Lessons, all Dances, ages Call Peggy Longstreth Bayer, former Fred Astaire teacher. 22nd season. 924-0269, 924-1865 9-11-4t

APARTMENT. Would like retired couple or widow to rent our 3½ room apartment (furnished or unfurnished separate from house) and babysit for school age children occasionally at an hourly fee. If interested in further details, write Box L-64, Town Topics.

CLEANING WOMAN NEEDED on Mondays and Fridays. $2 per hour; own transportation preferred. Call 921-9385.

MUST SELL: 4 piece drum set, good condition, also authentic conga drum. Special price if bought together. Call immediately, 921-6413.

FOR SALE: GERMAN Olympia office size typewriter, 7 years old, excellent, like-new condition, inter-changeable carriage, light green, $50. Call 452-2852.

AVAILABLE FOR BABYSITTING, days only. Experienced. Please call 452-2268. 9-11-2t

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Ads may be called in, 924 2200, mailed to P O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

NEW LISTING: This new 4 bedroom colonial has authentic antique beams in the dining room and family room ceilings. The builder is proud of his reproduction of a Williamsburg Colonial. W B Howe, Inc. Realtors 924-0096 $44 000.

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WHERE ELSE . . .
But at Country Antiques can you find . . .

A perfect 5 piece set "THE TWELVE APOSTLES" stoneware, mint and truly rare. A large Gaudy Ironstone pitcher. Tavern table, early, 7-8'. A home spun mattress cover, probably for a feather bed, lovely condition, interesting weave There just aren't anymore! Possibly for a restoration.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Eleanor Waddell
173 Nassau St.
921-2045

TUTORING IN PHYSICS and mathematics. All levels. MIT graduate, PhD. from Princeton, Experienced. 737-3075.

FOR SALE: A dark pine large trestle desk, $80; firm double mattress, $25; gas camp stove, tank and heater, $15. Call 452-8608.

PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER, $60; dresser, $10; child's lamp, $2; Victorian loveseat, needs reupholstering, $15; new gym climber, $30. 924-6546.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE sales person for real estate office, full time. Active real estate office needs an experienced sales person to cover the Hopewell-Pennington area. Call 466-0600. 9-11-2t

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang convertible, excellent running condition, brand new tires. Call 924-1436.

$2.00 PER HOUR: Ambitious man, 25 years or older, aptitude in woodworking helpful. Farrington's Music Center, 452-2669. 9-11-tf

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER: Responsible for P & L monthly statements, general small office management responsibilities, $6800 and up. Carla Freericks, Personnel Service, 921-2424.

ARCHITECTURAL SECRETARY
WANTED

Position requires good shorthand, typing and telephone techniques. Small amount of accounting and filing required Salary open. Write Box L-63, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Crib, $20; dresser, $15; dressing table, $20; high chair, $5; Carter's layette clothes, $ 50 each. 452-8608.

WOMAN WANTED to babysit in her home during day for 8 months old girl, 20-30 hours per week. 466-1748.

1964 BUICK SPECIAL station wagon 4 speed stick transmission, large V-8 engine, clean, must sell by 9/22 69 Call 452-8608.

MUST SELL male Basset hound, two years old, housebroken, all shots and five month, blonde, female mutt with puppy shots, free to good home. After 5, 921-3326.

MOVING: Need doting home for "Cinnamon" our handsome orange cat, altered male. Affectionate and loyal, 924-6546.

WOMEN TO WORK in student dining rooms. 10 a m. to 2 p m. Excellent wages, five day week. Call 921-2731.

EXCITING NEW FIRM has opening for qualified illustrator-mechanical paste-up girl. 40 hour week minimum Salary and bonus. T.P I., Inc, 924-9723, Princeton. 9-11-2t

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE fast moving company in Princeton area has opening for good typist. Must be able to type 80 per minute or better. Will train qualified candidate for specialized computer type setting work. 40-hours or more per week. Salary plus bonus. Challenging position. Don't apply if not hard worker. T.P.I. Inc., 924-9723, Princeton. 9-11-2t

READING THERAPY: Basic instruction in phonics and beginners reading problems. Call 921-9274. 9-11-2t

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Long, low jazzy ranch in West Windsor. Three bedrooms, dining area, bath, patio and carport. You won't want to split. $30,900

How about falling into a pad in Princeton Township? Beamed ceilings will make you want to cool it. Three bedrooms, groovy recreation room, outsized living room and two baths. $42,900

Like, this is it, man! A "with it" custom ranch on an out-of-sight two acre treed lot in Lawrence Township. Cathedral ceilings, flagstone floors, dynamite living room, modern kitchen, dining room. 4 dreamy bedrooms and two baths make this a trip you won't forget. $49,900

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STONE HOUSE. Excellent location. Two-storied. Large living-dining area, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Brook, large trees, ½ acre. $49,500

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FOR SALE: ANDIRONS; fire place grate; knechole desk and chair; easy chairs with birch frames; lamps; end tables; wall mirrors; kitchen table and four chairs, hall rugs; power lawn mower; Briggs and Stratton engine. Telephone 921-7055.

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MY RELIABLE CLEANING woman seeks three days work, near bus line. Call her, Mrs. Beatrice Miller, at 396-0778 or me, Mrs. Tristam Johnson, 924-0935. 9-11-tf

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Princeton. Outgoing personality-experience preferred, but will train. Light typing, salary commensurate with abilities, good hours, no evenings, paid vacations. Write Box L-56, Town Topics. 9-11-tf

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IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps porch or cement finish, call 921-2305, after 4 p.m. 1-15-tf

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED by 23 year old grad student, to share lovely apartment in New Hope. $150. ½ hour from Princeton. Call 215-7U 6-6092 after 6 p.m.

RUTGERS GRADUATE, field-religion and philosophy, looking for chance to use my head, especially in my field. Leave message at (201) 846-0464 for Steve Davison.

1968 VW yellow convertible, radio, full wheel covers. Call 201-924-7555 or (201) 543-2339.

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 28

CLASSIFIED ADS
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HAIRDRESSERS
42 Witherspoon St. 924-4873
12-23-tf

DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL need filling? Prompt service with clean Well water. Call 466-0706

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Dieterich Music School, 4 Chambers Street, Telephone 924-0238. 10-12-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive. 2 or 4 drawer. From $28.95. Also typing tables Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 7 2 tf

1965 MINI COOPER S (1275 cc) for sale. Excellent condition, British racing green, 2 door sedan, white top, low mileage, 22,000 miles, used almost exclusively in competitive road rallying. Inquire 452-8207. 9-11-3t

FOR RENT: Available October 1; 1 or 2 adults, near New Hope; easy commuting to Princeton. 2 bedrooms and lovely grounds; $150 per month. Call F. Louis Fitting, 215-862-2291.

SINGLE BED, complete. Colonial couch, dining table, antique chest, crib, chairs, lamps, spreads, blankets, pillows, ironing board, kitchen utensils, odd dishes, misc. 921-7410.

4 LOTS IN HIGHLAND Cemetery Hopewell, $300. 921-7213.

A HOUSE TO SEE IF YOU ARE BUYING. IT STANDS ON A HIGH HILL WITH A COMMANDING VIEW OF THE HARBOURTON HILLS. This modern 4 bedroom, split level offers all the city conveniences for the family that enjoys country living. Completely air conditioned, thermopane windows, flagstone foyer, 3 tile baths, 2 car garage, city gas, 200 amp electric service and many more unusual extras. Located on over 2 acres, this home offers comfort and convenience for the quick sale price of $45,000. **HOPEWELL BOROUGH.** 9 room house with 2½ baths, spacious foyer and big walk-about storage attic; the upstairs is a lovely 4 room apartment having its own large sun deck but could easily be converted back into a large 1 family home. A good buy at $39,900. **YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO BUY GOOD GROUND;** 5 acres of rolling ground with a brook near Headquarters, $12,000; an excellent lot on 2 acres near Flemington with a view for miles, $16,500. Call us with your land needs and we hope we can help you. **JOHN D. GUINESS,** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad St., Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
(P.S.A.R.L.)
For Adoption
6 Labrador Shepherd pups, male and female.
5 short haired pups, mixed breed, male and female.
Mixed breed terrier male, 1½ years old, short haired, good with children.
German Shepherd, mixed, female, about 6 months old, gentle.
PLEASE REPORT LOST AND FOUND PETS WITHIN A 24 HOUR PERIOD!
Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-4122 Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday
If you find an injured animal please call the police. Also call us if you want to adopt a pet.

MISCELLANEOUS Household Items: Pair of living room lamps, pair old lamps, folding cot, mirror, many pictures, dishes. Electrical appliances: juicer, grill, hibachi, etc. Cooking utensils, wall shelf, four dining chairs, hamper, magazine rack, trays, toy chest, ottoman, 20 x 30; flower pots, some bric-a-brac. Garage 152 Westcott, Thursday and Friday, 10 to 5:30 or by appointment 924-1016.

BABYSITTING: Part time, available two or 3 full days, or just mornings or afternoons. Hamilton Square area. Call 586-1765.

FOR SALE: Three overstuffed chairs, $5 each; sofa, $15; portable electric sewing machine, $15. Please call 896-0615. 9-11-3t

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Green, Radio & Heater
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Blue — Heater. Guaranteed 100%.
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Diesel 4-Door, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, Ivory Finish.
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Sedan, Radio & Heater, 4-Speed Transmission, Red.
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4-Speed, Radio & Heater, Beige Very Clean.
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2 door, 6 cyl., standard transmission, good transportation.
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Black with a White Leather Interior. A One Owner, Low Mileage Car in Mint Condition. This Car Has Every Possible Option Including Factory Air Conditioning
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924-0322

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Elm Ridge Park — A recently built house with many traditional features of yesteryear. Three fireplaces, beamed ceilings, excellently arranged for small cozy gatherings, but opening up to provide space for the largest party. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. $69,500

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Large apartment. Centrally Located. Available immediately. Rent includes heat.

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CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 1-11-tf

FORMER OVERSEAS RESIDENT in Latin America wishes to sell pre-Columbian pottery collected in Ecuador. Telephone 448-2117. Roosevelt, N J. 9-4-3t

JOHN F. RAPP JR.
Realtor — Appraiser
394 1173 — 883 9137
3 27-tf

EXPERIENCED WOMAN desires part-time care of elderly. 5 days a week. Local references, own transportation. Call 394-7225.

KITTENS: Two adorable white females. Raised with dogs and children. Call 824-5891.

FOR SALE: Norge gas dryer, in good condition. One pair lined draperies with scene. Call 924-0503.

TYPIST-CLERK for busy office. No shorthand required. Pleasant telephone manner important. Benefits-good wages. Call 921-6060.

30" WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC range, automatic timer, $75, Good condition. 799-0673.

TWO TO THREE YEAR OLDS and their mothers wanted to form small cooperative play group If interested, please call 921-3573.

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24 month lease with full maintenance start as low as

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CARNEGIE REALTY
Delwin L. Gregory, Realtor
921-6177
S 6-tf

RESEARCH ASSISTANT WANTED For medical research involving general laboratory techniques. Biological background desirable but not necessary. Applicant must be able to direct other personnel and to work with minimal supervision. Salary open Send resume to Box L-37 Town Topics. 8-31-tf

PUERTO RICO . Condado area. Apartment for rent, accomodates four. New, modern, swimming pool. Weekly to Nov. 1, $100. per week. In season $250 per week. Close to ocean. Phone 609-494 6109 for details. 6-7-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 20-28; 53-59

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street (last house on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.
Princeton, N. J.
Telephone: Princeton
(609) 452-2486
Open daily Eves. by Appointment
10-17-tf

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, second floor, share bath with one gentleman; near small shopping area, Junction R.R. station, N.Y bus stop. 1 block from Hightstown Rd. Linens supplied. Call evenings and weekends. 799-0631. 9-11-3t

GAL FRIDAY WANTED, part or full time, good typing necessary. Call Dan Goldenson, Resource Publications at 924-0427, Princeton Junction.

UPRIGHT PIANO, Must sell soon. A sacrifice at $90. Call 924-7027.

GOOD BEGINNER'S GUITAR, original cost $30, best offer. Call 921-9257 evenings.

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HELP WANTED, male or female, receptionist for call desk of TV-Radio Service Dept. Varied duties include some filing and ordering service parts, dealing with customers by phone and in person. Experience helpful but not necessary. All store benefits, five day week. No Saturdays. Contact Mr. Quickle, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please.

CHEF for small boarding school, 6 days. Call 924-5858.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, cook; drive, for widowed (middle-aged) lady. Sleep-in, must have good references and driver's license, small ranch type house near bus stop, one mile from town. Write Box L-55, Town Topics. 9-11-3t

1967 YAMAHA 305 road bike for sale. $400. Call 921-6285 9-11-2t

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1100 of them—both out-of-town and local—offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book 12-5-tf

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. 931-7242. 11-14-tf

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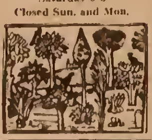

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A beautiful landscaped ranch on a $\frac{3}{4}$ acre lot located in Princeton Township offering an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, laundry, two full baths and three bedrooms. Screened breezeway with many extras, drapes, carpets, TV antenna, attic fan, blinds and fixtures. $63,900

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A gracious way of living can be yours in this new 2-Story Colonial providing over 2,700 square feet of living space. It's located on a 2 acre lot with underground wiring and all public utilities. It features entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, fully equipped large modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, laundry room. The second floor contains 5 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Other features include central air-conditioning and complete intercom system Full basement and 2 car garage. $75,500

You will enjoy the comforts and luxury of this large well-planned new 2-story Colonial located on a 2 acre lot with underground electric and telephone wires in Princeton Township It features entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with fireplace, den or sixth bedroom, powder room, laundry The second floor contains 5 bedrooms and 2 baths Full basement and 2-car garage. $79,500

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An estate-like atmosphere is the setting for this fine air-conditioned residence located in a desirable section of Princeton Township. Approximately $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres are beautifully landscaped with specimen trees and shrubs A swimming pool provides extra fun and pleasure. Entrance hall, 18 x 30 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, powder room and fully equipped large kitchen are located on the first floor The second floor contains 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. A large panelled recreation room, laundry room and lavatory are located in the basement. Guest accommodations consisting of 3 bedrooms and 1 bath are over the 2 car garage. $100,000

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Summer on an Israeli Kibbutz? 'Wonderful!'

HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION. The smiling laundress is Rachel Kurshan, young Princeton High School alumna now at Yale, who spent 10 weeks on an Israeli kibbutz this summer. The photo is by the kibbutz' photographer, who took pictures of all the summer student workers.

"I would love to go back to stay — to live in Jerusalem or to live again in a kibbutz."

Rachel Kurshan, about to be a sophomore at Yale, spent 10 weeks this summer working on a kibbutz in Israel. She has been back in her Random Road home for about a week, and although she revels in all the wonderful, wonderful rain that's been falling in Princeton, the rain she didn't see all summer long, she still wants to go back to the desert country and the ancient city of Jerusalem.

Rachel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Kurshan, went to Mizra Kibbutz as one of 25 American young people participating in "Summer in Kibbutz."

"I wanted to know about life on a kibbutz," she says simply, in explanation of her summer. "And it was really fantastic, I had a very lucky assignment!"

The kibbutz, or collective farm, to which she was assigned, is a particularly venerable, large and prosperous one. Mizra has about 700 member-residents; 350 adults and 350 children. Mizra is over 40 years old, with large, handsome modern buildings — and some air-conditioning. A hydraulic parts factory, a meatpacking plant, cows, chickens, cotton and rows on rows of fruit trees—pears, apples, grapefruit, lemons, sustain the economy of the kibbutz and its working members.

Up at Dawn. Rachel was assigned to the orchard. She doesn't look like a farm worker, with her slight, mini-skirted figure, demure brown hair and soft voice.

Yet she was up at 4:30 every morning and out in the orchards until 11, with a breakfast break at 8.

A young linguist who plans to major in Russian at Yale, she found herself pruning apple-trees ("it's very simple: they show you how. You just cut the extra apples off the trees." and, later in the summer, harvesting the ripe apples.

She picked pears and giant green lemons the size of young melons, and with the other young people, did her turn in the dining-room.

An accident to her foot — "I dropped a cutting board" — dispatched her to the laundry for a stint at the ironing board while the foot healed.

"Ironing wasn't my greatest experience," she says ruefully. "I burned a shirt."

Knowing that she could return to the orchards once her foot healed, she thinks may have hastened the process.

110 in the Shade. Heat in Israel, even in the north where Rachel lived, is a tangible and ever-present fact of life. After a mid day meal which was the main meal of the day, everyone slept for three hours — from 1 until 4.

"In the south, where we went on a trip, it was 110 in the shade and you just have to keep drinking all the time."

But waterfall or no, Rachel's own kibbutz was a wonderful home. She describes the daily late afternoon visits to her "family," sharing their cake or sandwiches, the Hebrew classes three times a week ("I had studied Hebrew here in Princeton but I'd forgotten almost everything. . . ."), the meals with

—Continued On Page 36

Another Kind of Heat. Ten free days out of the ten weeks were travel days, and with other students, Rachel visited the Negev, Tel Aviv, where she has relatives, and Jerusalem.

"I really felt very safe all the time, although we were in Golan Heights right after the seven Egyptian MIGs were shot down, and in Jerusalem only two days after the mosque was burned."

Trip leaders took a couple of old guns on the Golan trip. "I was more worried seeing those old guns go into the truck than I was about any danger!"

Originally, Rachel had been assigned to a kibbutz only three and one-half miles from the border, but after some protests from the students' sponsors, the assignments were changed. And two days later, the kibbutz was shelled.

Jerusalem sounds like the high point of the summer, as Rachel describes her visit in a softly glowing voice. "Just to see everything you'd read about all your life in the Bible . . .! You just couldn't get over it . . . it was overwhelming . . . and I really do want to go back."

In Jerusalem, in an Arab market, she bargained for drums, sheepskin rugs, an embroidered blouse, jewelry.

"There is so much to see, everywhere in Israel. You don't expect so much green and so many trees—they do a great deal of watering. Why, in the Negev a kibbutz has a waterfall!"

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News Of The THEATRES

WE OPEN WITH PINTER

"Birthday Party." Harold Pinter's play "The Birthday Party" will open McCarter Theatre's tenth season of resident repertory with the curtain scheduled for an early 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 23.

The acting company hasn't been fully lined up yet. But it will have to comprise actors who can cope with Pinter, Shakespeare, Congreve, Shaw, Steinbeck, O'Neill and Max Frisch.

Two Shakespeare plays have been booked for the company. "Much Ado About Nothing," last given at McCarter in the spring of 1964, will be the first of the pair, opening on December 12.

"Troilus and Cressida," a rarely performed Shakespeare, will be offered in the spring, opening March 28. It hasn't been done before by a McCarter company.

The Shaw is "Pygmalion," with Henry Higgins and Liza Doolittle and pleasant associations with "My Fair Lady." Eugene O'Neill's contribution this year is that nostalgic backward look into boyhood, "Ah, Wilderness!" From approximately the same point in the history of the American Theatre, comes "Of Mice and Men," the John Steinbeck drama.

William Congreve will be represented by "The Way of the World. The contemporary writer Max Frisch is the author of "The Firebug."

JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM

Bernstein Film at Playhouse. Leonard Bernstein's film "A Journey to Jerusalem" will be shown at the Princeton Playhouse in two benefit performances sponsored by the Princeton chapter of Hadassah. The film is scheduled for Tuesday, September 30, at 7:15 and 9 p.m. with the tickets priced at $2.50 for general admission and $1.50 for children under 13.

The film depicts the journey which the famed conductor Leonard Bernstein, noted violinist Isaac Stern and other musicians made to Israel three weeks after the Six Day War, and features the historic concert that took place on Mount Scopus commemorating the reunification of Jerusalem.

—Continued on Next Page

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The long-awaited Princeton debut of Pianist
ANDRE WATTS

6. Monday, March 2 at 8:30
The Superb English Lutenist & Guitarist
JULIAN BREAM

7. Monday, April 6 at 8:00
New Cinema from Germany: Jean-Marie Straub's film
CHRONICLE OF ANNA MAGDALENA BACH
1968 Cannes, Berlin & New York Festivals

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MUSIC
In Princeton

MUSIC

For University Staff. "Music-at-McCarter" is a series designed for undergraduate and graduate students at Princeton University. For the first time this season, a limited number of subscriptions will be available for faculty, administration and staff. Tickets for individual concerts in the series are available to the general public if they are left, about one month before each concert.

The seven concert series will begin Thursday, October 16, with Vladimir Ashkenazy, the great Soviet pianist. Following, on Monday, November 24, will be the Deller Consort, renowned singers of madrigals.

For the Christmas season, McCarter will present the New York Pro Musica production of "The Play of Herod" on Sunday, December 7. The medieval drama will be given a fully-staged production in Alexander Hall on University campus.

The Moscow Philharmonic under Kiril Kondrashin will play in McCarter on Tuesday, January 20. The American virtuoso pianist Andre Watts will play on Tuesday, February 17, and the English lutenist

—Continued On Next Page

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 30

The performances will benefit the Hadassah Israeli Education Service, which trains young people in the skills needed to expand the economy of Israel. Tickets can be purchased at Male's Bookstore or by calling Mrs. L. Marchand at 466-2269. Coffee will be served in the lobby preceding the second performance.

PLAYHOUSE

Last Summer (now playing) is a subtly symbolical drama that says much about the human condition for those who are willing to ponder it.

The team of Eleanor and Frank Perry have developed and refined a very special technique in making films. They take a simple plot and construct it in a series of vignettes that reveal character and relationships. "Last Summer" is an artistic success – on the level with their film of last year, "The Swimmer."

The film recounts in episodic form the experiences of four teenagers, all of wealthy families, left to fend for themselves by the parents who have brought them to Fire Island for a vacation. The two boys are pals; they strike up an acquaintance with an uninhibited girl whom they meet on the beach and assist her in rescuing a sea gull with a fish hook in its throat.

The threesome is joined by another girl who is slightly prudish and reserved. She comes to act as a "conscience" for the other. After its initial release, "Last Summer" drew an X rating, banning its showing to teenagers. Because that's what it's all about, the objectionable scenes have since been eliminated, and an R rating was awarded in its place.

PRINCE

Three Into Two Won't Go (now playing) presents an old Hollywood cliche—a romantic triangle involving wife, husband and girl friend — but manages a few fresh angles to keep from bogging down.

Rod Steiger is cast as the English traveling sales executive married to Claire Bloom (his former wife in real life) as a woman frustrated because she cannot have children. Steiger picks up a brash teenager, played by Judy Geeson, on one of his trips and takes her to bed in a hotel. He assumes it to be a brief fling, but she turns up at his home a few days later and the complications begin.

Steiger and Miss Bloom give competent performances backed up superbly by Miss Geeson. The film has its high moments but some may find the dialogue and scenes between Steiger and Miss Bloom tending toward soap opera.

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SERIES I

Grant Johannesen, *Pianist*	October 13, 1969
Zara Nelsova, *Violoncellist* Joint Recital	
Judith Raskin, *Soprano*	October 27, 1969
Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra William Steinburg, *Conductor*	January 26, 1970
Henry Szeryng, *Violinist*	March 16, 1970
Rollino and Sheftel, *Duo-Pianists*	April 13, 1970

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SERIES II

Gerard Souzay, *Baritone*	November 10, 1969
Festival Winds	January 19, 1970
The Lenox Quartet Peter Marsh, *Violin* Delmar Pettys, *Violin* Paul Hersh, *Viola* Donald McCall, *Violoncello*	February 16, 1970
New York New Music Ensemble Richard Dufallo, *Conductor*	March 9, 1970
The Stern-Rose-Istomin Trio Isaac Stern, *Violin* Leonard Rose, *Violoncello* Eugene Istomin, *Piano*	May 11, 1970

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Music In Princeton

—Continued from Page 31

and guitarist Julian Bream on Monday March 2.

Music at McCarter will conclude on Monday, April 6, with a film, "The Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach."

TEACHER APPOINTED

To New School Staff. Mrs. Ruth Sanhorn, a specialist in pre school and elementary music education, has been appointed to the faculty of the New School for Music Study.

A graduate of Syracuse University, she has been a resident of Princeton for five years and has taught in a number of private nursery and elementary schools in the area. In her new position at the New School, Mrs. Sanhorn will be a teacher in the music playshop, conducting classes for kindergarten and first grade children.

The playshop is designed as a music readiness program for youngsters before they are old enough for formal music lessons. Through stories and games, listening and singing, physical motion and response, and the use of the basic rhythmn and melody instruments designed by Carl Orff, the child learns to express himself creatively, and to coordinate his physical, emotional and intellectual response to music. Classes, now forming at the New School, will begin on September 16.

SINGERS SOUGHT

By Opera Association. The Princeton Opera Association is seeking qualified singers with or without a background in opera who would be interested in learning or perfecting their operatic techniques. The director of the group is Mr. Igor Chichagov.

Musical children who wish to be in the childrens' chorus of the Easton, Pa. and War Memorial Theatre performances of "Hansel & Gretel" are also being sought.

All interested parties should contact Mrs. Frank Schley, 921-2148, for an audition appointment.

ORCHESTRA AUDITIONING

Seeks New Members. The Princeton University Orchestra is now holding auditions. The group is a community orchestra as well as a university orchestra. Membership is open to all qualified musicians, regardless of whether they are affiliated with the university.

Rehearsals are Tuesdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m. The first rehearsal is Tuesday, September 16. Concerts are scheduled for October 17, November 23, February 22, and May 10. Repertoire will include Brahms: German Requiem; Handel: Suite III from the Water Music; Mahler: "Blumine" movement from the original form of the first Symphony; Mozart: Idomeneo overture; and Schubert: first Symphony.

Mrs. Ruth Sanhorn

Anyone interested in becoming a member may contact the orchestra office, 452-4259, or the conductor, Professor Westergaard, 924-5760, to arrange for an audition.

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FALL is the time to renew your entertaining and the VILLAGE TRADER has just the items to make every affair colorful and interesting.

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RINGING BELLS each weekday morning remind us that school is open again.

Being proud parents we like to see our children dressed well and a garment purchased from the new stock at the SCHOOL HOUSE is always in good taste.

The larger quarters occupied during the summer allow School Marm Joan Gemmel to carry a larger selection of children's clothes for your choosing.

Girls are as cute as punch in Polly Flinders and handmade originals and the boys sure stand out in their Corn Cobbers, Little Urchins and Danny Dare.

Let us not forget that new arrival because infant clothing is all the style this year for infants, and the Swiss imports from Nathan Krauskopf and the Al-Dino Italian imports found at the SCHOOL HOUSE will indeed make you a proud parent.

Oh yes, grandparents must see this selection of fine garments that will fit any occasion when a gift is in order.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

WONDERFUL COLOR

At The Little Heel. "I have to get a pair of purple pants!" a girl said to her date, flicking through the Little Heel's rainbow assortment. "I should have come here first before I got the records . . ."

The purples are all there — from deep to lilac — in solid color. Some are cuffed, some not. And there's an exotic range in other shades, from dark green to putty, the yellows, the blues, the reds.

"The colors are marvelous this year," manager Dave Jones says, adding, "Pants are very long now, worn about 1½" above the floor if you're wearing heels," and pointing to a Pappagallo he-she shoe with a thick heel.

The Little Heel, with its boutique clothing and shoes, is located on Nassau Street where Moore dead-ends. It caters to girls and women who love the young look. There's a sister shop in Wilmington, managed by Mr. Jones's partner, most of whose customers come from the Greenville area.

"The young girls in both places like the same things, but among the women the tastes are very different," he observed one day last week as Ginny Keyser put down her needlepoint and tended to customers. "The women in Princeton are a little more conservative. They'll buy the wild shoes in Wilmington . . ."

For fun, Little Heel has some wild Amalfi evening sandals to challenge the Princeton women. Slim straps with a big bouquet of cut prisms dangling over the arch. In black or maroon. ($22.)

There are some beautifully-made Amalfi pumps in rich browns or blacks — the leather soft and burnished. They're made with the welt (or extended, sole, and are beautifully simple, letting the leather speak for itself.

We liked the Pappagallo black grosgrain pumps, with black embroidery across the toe. Most of the Pappagalos have matching handbags. The famous flats are still much in evidence, and the price is the same ($15).

Little Heel also carries the Italian-made Bandolinos, and the SRO's are coming in any day. The latter are a great shoe for walking, or for casual dress. (About $16-$17).

We also noticed a few numbers from Boutique Marco, another Italian firm, including a very attractive brown leather with intriguing crossed straps wound around. It is cut so high that it is really a little boot.

Speaking of boots, Little Heel has the nice tight-fitting Pappagallos that end just below the knee. They come in water-proof calf and suede; most are buckled across the instep.

Your color choice includes black, brown, navy and bone.

—Continued On Page 35

REMEMBER THE PRINCETON: Beside the great ship's bell from the "Princeton" now hanging at Borough Hall, is Sandra Cuthbert in sleek knit shirt and pants from The Little Heel boutique, 199 Nassau Street. Sandy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cuthbert of 529 Prospect Street, enters Brandywine Junior College this month. Are there any more at home like her? Yes! A twin sister, Pam. (Staff Photo)

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YOU'RE INVITED to a tea at Au Fait Decor on Tuesday from 1 to 4 where you'll meet importer Lawrence Tadross, guest coosultant on oriental rugs. Your hostesses are Kay Morton (left), Marie Isop (at right), Barbara Wilk and a newcomer, Marie Carmen Fanjoy. The interior design firm is located on the Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. (See It's New To Us.)

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 33

($40) The Bandolino boots have a different look about them, and they are lower in price—about $33 or $34.

And while we're on leather, do see the gored leather skirt and the leather vests. Both are accented with wood — as spacers on the skirt belt and as buttons on the fringed vest.

And in A-line skirts, you'll see leather dyed to an apricot shade, another is purple, another a soft tan. They're all attractive. And if you want more, try the braided leather headbands.

Among the boutique dresses, we found the Ulla label on a sleek shirtdress made in the bandwashable Trevira fabric. Its a very versatile dress, shocking pink in color, cut with a three-quarters length fly front, and long, full sleeves ending in a three-button cuff. There's a matching sash.

Among the pants - suits, there's the new long tunic that comes almost to the knee, with matching straight-sided pants. Wear it with a poet's blouse.

Little Heel has Gordon's turtle necks with interesting stripe treatment. (If you have time to count them, you'll find 17 different color combinations.) There are about seven different shades in the solid color tops — all easy-care knits.

And for a final accent for your costume, see the window-pane scarfs by Pappagallo: Purple with a clear, clean green; orange-and-electric blue . . . the colors are delightful.

ON ORIENTALS

And Interior Design. You'll learn a lot about oriental rugs that you didn't know when you go to next Tuesday's tea at Au Fait Decor. You will also meet their new decorator, blonde Maria Carmen Fanjoy, who specializes in Spanish interiors.

"Our idea for the tea," Mrs. Kay Morton says, "is that we'll have each of our ten rooms furnished with imported oriental rugs — you'll see that the oriental can be used with any period of furniture and any decor as long as the pattern is suitable."

Lawrence Tadross, the fourth generation of a family of importers, will be there as a consultant. He'll bring with him beautiful orientals from six countries — and each rug has its own fascinating story.

Tea will be served everywhere, and if you are so minded, there will be small orientals that you can buy to take home as accent rugs.

New Talent. Au Fait began in the spring as a team of three extremely knowledgable interior designers — Mrs. Morton, Barbara Wilk and Marie Isop — whose talents complemented one another. Now they have added a young woman from Buenos Aires whose ideas and skills "are very exciting," Mrs. Morton reports.

Maria Carmen Fanjoy, who has settled with her husband and two children in Princeton Junction, is the newcomer, already deeply involved in projects about Princeton. She is also a fabric designer.

When you think about it, Spanish accessories, or their happy knack with color, or their beautiful dark wood furniture can take hold of a boring room or bland patio and give it vitality. Many of our long, low "ranch" houses can become quite exotic, a touch of the Spanish.

In Buenos Aires, Mrs. Fanjoy tells us with her lovely accent, interior decorators are blending Spanish, Mexican and the medieval.

She first became involved as a designer of tapestries working directly on the loom. She designed fabrics for drapes and upholstery. Her exhibits were so outstanding that she was invited to participate in exhibitions in other countries.

A graduate of a Buenos Aires art school, she had considerable success with one of the most difficult of all design assignments — stage sets, where you must convey mood and spaciousness in a confined area.

It's fun to chat with her about Spanish and Mexican decor. She lists the key characteristics, "the dark woods, warm colors — the reds and yellows — that go very, very nice with the woods and black irons.

"Red tile is the special Spanish floor, but sometimes it is a floral design. The walls are usually white—with sometimes the tiles again.

"We use very much wrought iron — in gates and shutters for windows. And patios — this is very, very nice to do. You know, we used to make benches or little tables covered with tiles for the patio . . ."

So now Au Fait has four minds to work on your decorating problem. On Tuesday afternoon (1 to 4 p.m.) take tea and see.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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Dr. Carl A. Fields

Dr. A. Angus Austen

Topics Of The Town

– Continued From Page 29

their abundant servings of cucumbers and tomatoes, the fish, cheese, vegetables and pickles for that hearty 8 a.m. breakfast. ("I think I gained weight . . ."), the special entertainments Friday eve nings, and that welcome day off on Saturday.

Kibbutz life, Rachel found peaceful and relaxing. Chil dren live apart from their parents from infancy until 18, when both boys and girls go into the Israeli army. "But there are daily visits and the relationships be tween parents and children seemed very good the chil dren really are spoiled, as a matter of fact! They have ungraded schools, but a pret ty rigid high school curricu lum without much choice.

"But of course, it's 'small town' really," and she smiles in recollection of gossip ov erheard in the apple orch ards. "You ask yourself how much individuality you can have in a kibbutz, really. There isn't much non conformity, and you even have all yours meals nt the same time. But I'd really love to go back. Especially to Jeru salem . . ."

NEW COURSES OFFERED

At Princeton Adult School. The Princeton Adult School be gins classes Thursday, Septem ber 25. Registration may be completed by mail or in per son, Thursday, September 18, at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Prince ton High School cafeteria. (For the complete curriculum, see pages 38 and 39.)

One of the courses to be of fered is "Developing Patterns in Community Action," which deals with problems pertinent to the black and white commu nity. Conducted by Dr. Carl A Fields, assistant dean of the college, Princeton University, the classes will consist of lec tures by various guest speak ers who are leaders of seg ments of community activity, local government, education, youth, social services and re ligion.

Toward Building Skills. A new departure for the school in the area of skill improve ment and the acquisition of new ones for job improvement is being offered through a course entitled "Pre-Appren tice Training for the Building Trade." This course is design ed to prepare students to take and pass an apprentice exami nation in areas desperately in need of young men.

These students will be intro duced to certain specific needs in the academic area in order to qualify for apprenticeship. The instructor is Earl J. Tra vers, an education specialist with the Federal Electric Corp. and a senior educational spe cialist with the General Edu cation Development Program of the State of New Jersey, which is seeking to properly prepare young men to take and pass the General Educational Development Exam given by the State.

A similar course, "Building Trades — Heating and Steam Plant Operation," is also be ing offered. This course, taught by Nicholas Cherkos, utilities superintendent, 46th Air De fense Missile Squadron, Mc Guire AFB, is designed to pre pare the individual to take and pass the test required for a New Jersey State Fireman's License. A number of employ ers in the area are so interest ed in having people acquire these essential skills that they are paying for these courses and the required texts. Inter ested individuals should in quire as the Adult School as to ways of obtaining tuition aid.

Four courses will be given to help those interested in quali fying for a High School Equiv

Continued on Page 47

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 921-2200.

Exciting New Items Arriving at The Country Mouse
164 Nassau 921-2755

43 South Main Street
Pennington, N. J.
737-1876
Monday-Saturday 10-5:30

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

September 29 — December 5, 1969

All classes held at 14 Nassau Street. Immediate registration is desirable as classes are limited to 16 except where noted. Membership in the Art Association is required for class registration.

1. DECOUPAGE
Basic techniques applied to the objects of your choice, such as picture frames, trays, waste baskets, etc.
Monday, 10-12:30 Fee: $35.50
(Limited to 10 students)
ETIENNE STURHAHN

2. FIELD TRIP-DISCUSSION GROUP: APPRECIATION OF MODERN ART
Emphasis placed in direct observation through slides and field trips . . . to explore various, often conflicting ways of seeing and thinking about modern art. Textbook — "Looking at Modern Painting," by Leonard Freedman.
Tuesday, 10-12 Fee: $26 plus 5.50 for text
JAN SWEARER — **Albright Fine Arts Academy, State U. of N. Y. at Buffalo (B.A. in Art Ed.),** graduate study at Harvard, UCLA—Instructor, Princeton Adult School.

3. DRAWING AND PAINTING: PORTRAIT, DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE
Drawing as an end in itself and as preparation for painting in any medium desired. Instruction aimed at helping both be ginning and advanced students to realize an integrated, force ful image.
Tuesday, 12:30-3.30 Fee: $47.50 plus $12 model fee
DAVID CHAPIN — **Cornell School of Arch.,** Hans Hofmann School of Fine Arts.

4. SAME AS ABOVE
Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. Fee. $47.50 plus $12 model fee
DAVID CHAPIN — Same as above.

5. EXPERIMENTAL SCULPTURE
Elementary constructions to explore the space dynamics of lines, planes, volumes in interplay. Basic materials will in clude wire., cardboard, wire mesh, plastics, balsa wood. Prob lems to encourage inventiveness in the use of a variety of materials.
Wednesday, 9.30-12:30 Fee: $42.50 plus $5 materials
MARGARET K. JOHNSON — **Col. of Wooster, Pratt Inst. (B.F.A.), U. of Mich.** (Master of Design), Instructor—Museum Mod. Art, Princeton Adult School.

6. THE OBJECT
Paper, wood and cloth. Open to all ages, nine to ninety.
Wednesday, 1:30-4:30 Fee: $47.50 plus $5 materials
(Limited to 10 students)
GINO CICCHINI — **Phila. Academy with Hobson Pitman,** twenty years teaching.

7. LIFE PAINTING, SKETCHING, SCULPTURE WORKSHOP
A variety of nude models in short and long poses.
Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. Fee: $25 Single session $3.50
NO INSTRUCTION

8. BASIC PRINCIPALS OF DRAWING: PRACTICE AND THEORY
Contour drawing, form, light and shadow, perspective, com position, elements of design, anatomy and action drawing. Nude model for two sessions.
Thursday, 9.30 12 Fee: $32.50 plus $7.50 model fee
YVONNE BURK — **Layton School of Art,** Art Students League.

9. APPROACH TO PAINTING — WATERCOLOR
Technical and elementary approaches with the thinking pro cesses which are at the foundation of all creative and imagina tive art. Emphasing design principals, ability to control Line, Drybrush, Wash and Wet — into Wet techniques. What they will and won't do for you.
Thursday, 8-10:30 p.m. Fee: $61.25
JOSEPH ROSSI — **Newark School of Fine & Indust Art.,** Art Students League, Grand Central School of Art, Member—N. J. Water Color Soc., Am. Watercolor Soc., Audubon Artists, Allied Art ists of America, Salmagundi Club.

10. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, AGES 11 to 13
For children who love art — a chance to explore and experi ment in many media — clay, papier mache, paper, paint, pen, and printmaking.
Monday, 3.45-5:45 Fee: $31.50 plus $5.50 materials
SHARON SAFRAN — **Rhode Island School of Design, Boston U.,** Instructor—Princeton & Readington Schools.

11. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, AGES 7 to 10
Same as above.
Thursday, 3.45-5:45 Fee: $31.50 plus $5.50 materials
SHARON SAFRAN — Same as above.

REGISTRATION FORM FOR FALL CLASSES

Please register me . . . . . , my child . . . . . age . . .
Address . . . . . Phone . . . . .
Course No. & Title . . . . . Fee . . . . . Materials . . . . . Model . . .

If not member, please check brochure for membership fees and add to class fee. Mail check to Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. 08540.

For information re classes, please call 921-9173.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

O'Hare-Most. Miss Kathleen M. O'Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Hara of New Brunswick, to Eugene G. Most, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Most of Pennington. The wedding is planned for November 22 at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in New Brunswick. A graduate of St. Peter's High School in New Brunswick and the Taylor Business Institute in Plainfield, Miss O'Hare is a secretary with IBM in Dayton. Her fiance, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a jet engine technician and a member of the N.J. Air National Guard.

WEDDINGS

Fuller-Tomlinson. Miss Sarah R. Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Tomlinson, 75 Rosedale Lane, to Frank L. Fuller IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Fuller III of Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, N. Y. September 6; with the Rev. David Stephens of Texarkana, Arkansas, performing the service at dawn in front of the bride's parents' oceanfront summer house in Mantoloking.

Mrs. Fuller graduated from Miss Fine's School, attended Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., and graduated in June from New York University. She took graduate education courses at New York University during the summer. Her father is a real estate broker with the Princeton firm of Abbott and Tomlinson.

Mr. Fuller, an alumnus of the Pomfret School, graduated from Princeton University in 1968. He has been working for VISTA in Texarkana for a year. His father is with the legal department of American Telephone and Telegraph. After a trip to Seal Harbor, Me., the couple will be in Austin, Tex., and then San Antonio, where they will work for VISTA.

Warnecke - McClatchy. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kennan, 146 Hodge Road, have announced the marriage of their daughter Mrs. Grace Kennan McClatchy of San Francisco to John C. Warnecke; July 30 in Mexico City.

A 1954 graduate of Radcliffe, Mrs. Warnecke does freelance work as a Russian and French interpreter. Mr. Warnecke was graduated cum laude from Stanford and from Harvard University's Graduate School of Design. An architect, he has offices in San Francisco, New York and Washington. The couple plan to divide their time between San Francisco and New York.

Rapoport-Dicke. Miss Nancy Jean Dicke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dicke, 321 Prospect Avenue, to John Rapoport, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Rapoport of Birmingham, Mich. September 6; at the home of the bride's parents.

A graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Rochester, the bride did graduate work in biology at the University of Pennsylvania, and will continue her studies at Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Rapoport, an alumnus of Dartmouth College and the University of Pennsylvania, is a member of the Mount Holyoke faculty in the department of economics and sociology. The couple will live in South Hadley, Mass.

Pastore-Hanan. Miss Sheila P. Hanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hanan, Stony Brook Lane, and Nantucket, Mass., to John W. Pastore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Pastore, of Kent, Conn. September 6; Trinity Episcopal Church.

A graduate of Miss Porter's School and Pine Manor Junior College, Mrs. Pastore will attend New York University this fall. A provisional member of the New York Junior League, she was presented in 1967 at the New York Junior League Debutante Ball. The bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of Amherst College, is a municipal bond trader with Lehman brothers, investment bankers in New York City, where the couple will live.

Hustead-Reed. Miss Beth E. Reed, daughter of Ernest W. Reed of Lawrence Township, and the late Mrs. Reed, to Jay W. Hustead, son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Hustead of Uniontown, Pa. September 6; Asbury United Methodist Church in Uniontown. An alumna of Bethany College, the bride will teach school in Pittsburgh. Her husband, a graduate of Penn State University, will do graduate work.

Stevens-Barris. Miss Linda Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Harris of Neptune City, to D. Craig Stevens, son of Mrs. Warren Webber, 329 Sked Street, Pennington. September 6; Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Asbury Park. The bride is a graduate of Neptune High School and the Helene Fuld School of Nursing. Her husband, a graduate of Trenton State College, is serving with the Marine Corps in California. The couple will live in Barstow, Calif.

Carnevale - Damiani. Miss Elizabeth Damiani, daughter of Arthur Damiani of Trenton, and the late Mrs. Damiani, to Luigi Carnevale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Carnevale of Princeton. September 6; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

A graduate of Trenton High School, the bride attended the College of Wooster and was graduated from the University of Massachusetts. She is a junior executive with Bamberger's in Princeton. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton Technical Institute is co-owner of the Annex Restaurant.

Continued on Page 42

Craft Cleaners
GOOD NEIGHBOR DISCOUNT CARD
PLEASE EXTEND THIS CUSTOMER EVERY COURTESY
Mrs. John Horrison
15% discount
December 31, 1969

Introducing the card that cleans out your clothes instead of your pocketbook.

Finally, a card that saves you money. It cleans your clothes at 15% off.
Want one? Just come in and ask us.
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Make the Bentwood comparison.

$25 each 4 for $65

Come in and examine our Bentwood chairs. Test the hand-caned seats for tautness and flexibility. Run your hand over the smoothly-turned frames. Take notice of the careful construction and beautiful finish. Sit on them. Feel their sturdiness. Once you've made these tests, we think you'll agree our imported Bentwoods are a superb value, compared to those you've seen around town for more money. Side chairs are 4 for $65, or $16.95 each. Arm chairs, $25 each. Choice of satin black or walnut finish. Mail orders accepted. On arm chairs only, add $1.00 packing charge per chair. No COD's. Shipped REA Express Collect. Add taxes where applicable. Send $1.00 for 84-page catalog.

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55 State Road (Rte. 206), Princeton, N.J.
Tel. (609) 924-9686
Store Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 to 6

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Look what's happened to the trundle bed. We've shorn away all the excess bulk, created a lean, clean, up-to-date version, so sleek and beautiful it seems a shame to hide in the bedroom.
Bottom bed rolls on casters . . . adjusts to same height as top bed so that beds can be used together or separately.
Made in our own workshop.
Sturdy oiled-walnut frames; extra-heavy steel springs; durable polyurethane foam mattresses, $255. Also available with B. F. Goodrich foam rubber mattresses. Catalog, 50¢.

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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services for the Adult School.

Board of the Princeton Adult School: Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, Co-Chairman; Robert H. Staples, Co-Chairman; Mrs. Dwight North, Treasurer; Mrs. James H. Johnson, Curriculum Chairman; Mrs. Leland C. Allen, Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Mrs. Cyril Black, Michael Curtis, Mrs. Malcolm Diamond, Joseph Drulis, Mrs. John Hartigan, Heinz Heinemann, Mrs. Carl Hempel, Edward Johnson, Mrs. Harry Kahn, Mrs. W. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. Ernest Lynton, Mrs. Albert Marckwardt, Simon Marcson, Mrs. Neal O'Connor, Mr. George Loos and Mrs. George Thomas, Ex-officio.

10 Thursday Nights, September 25 to December 4, 1969

SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES

8:00-8:55 P.M.

I. URBAN DYNAMICS (Coordinator: Prof. G. W. Breese) $10.00

Sept. 25	PROSPECTIVES OF THE URBAN WORLD	Prof. G. W. Breese, Princeton University
Oct. 2	CURRENT CRISIS IN URBAN EDUCATION	Prof. Marvin Bressler, Princeton University
Oct. 9	THE CENTRAL CITY VERSUS THE SUBURBS	Mr. Lyle C. Fitch, President, Institute of Public Administration
Oct. 16	VIOLENCE IN MODERN SOCIETY	Prof. Melvin Tumin, Princeton University
Oct. 23	POLICE/GHETTO RELATIONS	Prof. J. W. Doig, Princeton University
Oct. 30	CENTRALIZATION VS. DECENTRALIZATION IN THE METROPOLIS	Prof. M. N. Danielson, Princeton University
Nov. 6	CURRENT LEGAL TRENDS EFFECTING URBAN PROBLEMS	Prof. Norman Williams Jr., Rutgers University
Nov. 13	WELFARE RIGHTS IN THE CITY	Mr. Thomas B. Hartman, Livingston College, Rutgers University
Nov. 20	PROSPECTS FOR URBAN MOBILITY	Prof. J. E. Snell, Princeton University
Dec. 4	REFLECTIONS ON THE FUTURE	Prof. Suzanne Keller, Princeton University

Single Admission $1.50 — Princeton High School Auditorium

9:00-9:55 P.M.

2. MUSIC OF THE BAROQUE PERIOD (Coordinator: Prof. Peter D. Wright) $10.00

Sept. 25	MONTEVERDI	Prof. Peter D. Wright, Westminster Choir College
Oct. 2	LUTHERAN CHORALE USAGE	Mr. Charles Firschmann, Westminster Choir College
Oct. 9	ORGAN MUSIC	Mr. Eugene Roan, Westminster Choir College
Oct. 16	THE HARPSICHORD	Mr. Christopher Bannister
Oct. 23	KEYBOARD MUSIC	Mrs. Mathilde McKinney, Westminster Choir College
Oct. 30	SCHUTZ	Mr. James Litton, Westminster Choir College, Trinity Episcopal Church
Nov. 6	PURCELL	Mr. Warren Martin, Westminster Choir College
Nov. 13	HANDEL	Prof. Merrill Knapp, Princeton University
Nov. 20	BACH	Prof. Arthur Mendel, Princeton University
Dec. 4	BACH	Mr. William Scheide, Princeton University, Scheide Library

Single Admission $1.50 — Princeton High School Auditorium

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR — 8:00-8:55 P.M.

3. THE RUSSIAN WRITER IN DISSENT: FROM ZAMIATIN TO SOLZHENITSYN $15.00

A discussion of some of the more controversial works of protest of the last half century. Readings are in English and include E. Zamiatin: We; M. Bulgakov: Master and Margarita; A. Tertz: Trial Begins; A. Solzhenisyn: The First Circle; E. Yevtushenko: Poetry. Complete reading list available at Open House. (Most titles in paperback.)

Prof. Ludmilla B. Turkevich, Rutgers University — Room 120

4. DEVELOPING PATTERNS IN COMMUNITY ACTION $15.00

An exploration of the development of leadership, dealing with those factors which influence decision-making, and the understanding of interaction of members of a group. Class will discuss specific local problems relevant to the black and white community.

Dr. Carl A. Fields, Assistant Dean of the College, Princeton University — Room 126

5. PERSONAL FINANCE $15.00

Instruction in personal money-management. Emphasis on budgeting and planning, consumer education, tax forms and record keeping, borrowing, insurance, and savings. Class planned to meet students' needs. Other areas of study include investments, annuities, wills and trusts.

Mr. Carl C. Storey, Business Manager, Princeton Day School — Room 135

6. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS $15.00

A basic course aimed at developing the ability to accompany oneself on the guitar. Chords, basic strums, and picking styles are taught in a manner which encourages creative accompaniment and ability to play by ear. Ability to read music not necessary. Guitar required. More advanced course offered in second semester.

Mrs. Carolyn Bacher — Room 207

7. FOLK GUITAR AND SONG $15.00

This course is cast in the "hootenanny" tradition and will teach students chords, strums, and songs especially suited to folk sing-a-long for self or group accompaniment. No prerequisite other than a guitar and enthusiasm.

Mr. Robert Griffin, Lawrence High School — Room 206

8. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS $10.00

For those interested in acquiring basic knowledge of keyboard and other operative parts of typewriter. Practice between meetings important. Typewriters supplied.

Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School — Room 142

SECOND HOUR — 9:00-9:55 P.M.

9. CONTEMPORARY POETRY $15.00

Reading and group discussion of selected works of important contemporary British, Irish, and American poets: Larkin, Levertov, Tomlinson, Hughes, Gunn, McDiarmid, Clarke, Kinsella, Lowell, Duncan, Olson, Wilbur, Creeley, Merrill, Snyder, Brooks, LeRoi Jones, Plath, Sexton, etc. Text: M. L. Rosenthal, The New Modern Poets.

Prof. Richard Peterson, Princeton University — Room 128

10. LANDSCAPE DESIGN FOR THE HOME $15.00

This course will be of interest to new homeowners as well as to people with established home plantings. Emphasis is on good composition with low maintenance. Topics to be covered include: rock gardens, care of homegrounds (fertilizing, spraying, trimming, thinning); naturalized areas and plantings to attract birds; ground covers; shrubs and trees; etc.

Mr. Hardy K. Pedersen, Hardy Nurseries, Hopewell — Room 127

11. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS
(Same as No. 6, above)

12. FOLK GUITAR AND SONG
(Same as No. 7, above)

13. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS
(Same as No. 8, above)

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM

If you have not graduated from an approved high school, you can become a candidate for the NEW JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE! Princeton Adult School offers instruction and counselling to prepare you for the General Educational Development tests. Courses may also be taken as basic High School refresher courses. Director: Mr. George Petrillo, Princeton High School.

H.S.E.P. I. English: learn to avoid errors in spelling, punctuation and grammatical usage. Organize and express ideas in clear, well-balanced sentences. Emphasis also on interpreting figures of speech, coping with intricate sentence structure and word meanings. Edward Buckley, Princeton High School. Room 209

H.S.E.P. II Mathematics: Develop your ordinary arithmetical skill and reasoning ability (some elementary algebra and geometry). Apply these skills to practical problems: life insurance, installment buying, taxes, investments, home construction and repair projects. Mrs. Catherine Bitner, Princeton High School Room 211.

H.S.E.P. III Social Studies: Increase your ability to read with understanding and evaluate critically reading selections concerning social, political, economic and cultural problems and issues while developing a background of ideas and information in the field of social studies. Douglas Coulter, Princeton High School. Room 207

H.S.E.P. IV. Natural Sciences: Study the fundamental principles underlying all sciences, scientific vocabulary, laws and generalizations. Introduction to astronomy, geology, biology, chemistry and physics. L. Wayne Nelson, Princeton High School. Room 64

Cost: $10 for each course — Use registration blank

1½ Hour Courses. Each course offered both 7:00-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-10:00 p.m.

* * *

SPECIAL READING COURSE

TUESDAY NIGHTS — 8:00-9:30 P.M. — at YOUTH CENTER

BASIC COURSE IN READING $10.00

May be taken as preparation for studying the regular H.S.E.P. courses or in conjunction with any combination of H.S.E.P. courses.

Mrs. Carol Jacobs, Reading Specialist, Princeton High School

TWO-HOUR COURSES — 8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

14. PRE-COLUMBIAN ART — $15.00

An introduction to the arts and culture of the ancient civilizations of the Americas. Suggested reading: Michael Coe: Mexico; Michael Coe: The Maya; G. H. S. Bushnell: Peru. (Available in paperback)

Mr. Gillett G. Griffin, Curator of Pre-Columbian Art
The Art Museum, Princeton University — **Princeton Art Museum**

15. CHAMBER MUSIC: PRACTICE IN ENSEMBLE PLAYING — $22.50

Emphasis on acquiring score-reading skills, such as recognition of formal structure, selection of tempi, control of the musical line, etc. The overall purpose is to develop an informed practical approach to chamber music, to enable one to play meaningfully both familiar and unfamiliar works. Open to those who play some string or wind instrument well enough to play with others.

Mrs. Jayn Seigel — **Room 145**

16. PUBLIC SPEAKING — $17.50

A course in the use of effective speaking techniques. For those with little or no previous formal training. Especially helpful for people in new positions of leadership either professionally or in community affairs.

Prof. Albert A. Austen, Rutgers University — **Room 154**

17. PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP — $17.50

Creative self-expression through photography with either the movie camera or the still camera. (Color or black and white) For the amateur photographer who has a working knowledge of his camera. Assignments, given two weeks in advance, stress light, texture, etc. Through workshop involvement, students become their own editors.

Mr. Philip Goodman, R.C.A. Graphic Arts Editor — **Room 218**

18. DESIGN FUNDAMENTALS (Fee includes mat'ls) — $24.50

A workshop course emphasizing the interrelationships of line, color, texture, shape, size, space. Two and three-dimensional design problems explored in a variety of materials. Drawing, painting, collage, and construction.

Mrs. Margaret Kennard Johnson, Museum of Modern Art — **Cafeteria**

19. FOLK ARTS & CREATIVE CONCEPTS (Includes mat'ls.) — $24.50

Creative exploration in a variety of media: rag tapestry hooking, rya tufting, crude crewel stitchery, weaving without a loom, applique, and others. Mrs. Wiseman's film "Rag Tapestry" (made at Metropolitan Museum) and her new book Rag Tapestries and Wool Mosaics will be used in the course.

Mrs. Ann Wiseman, Stuart Country Day School — **Room 223**

20. CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING — $19.50

Instruction in the basic techniques of Chinese brush-painting. History of Chinese art, with discussion of its various properties which distinguished it from Occidental art. First hour, lecture-demonstration; second hour, actual classroom practice. (Fee does not include materials, which may be purchased in class.)

Mr. Yinpao Wang, Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts
Represented in collections of Detroit Art Museum, etc. — **Room 234**

21. CALLIGRAPHY — $19.50

Study and practice of basic forms used in roman and italic lettering. Course is also intended to help those who would like to improve their handwriting. Text: The First Writing Book, English Translation & Facsimile Text of Arrighi's Operina, with notes by J. H. Benson (Yale Paperback).

Mrs. Marjory Pratt, author-designer of
"Formal Designs from Ten Shakespeare Sonnets" — **Room 129**

22. WATERCOLOR PAINTING — $19.50

With the aid of a few simple rules of composition, perspective, color-mixing, and brush work, painting watercolors can be easier than generally supposed. Lessons will include still-life, flowers, portraiture for beginners, and suggestions for landscape painting. List of materials at Open House. (Fee does not include materials.)

George Ann Gillespie, exhibiting artist & teacher — **Room 212**

23. MIXED MEDIA-DRAWING & PAINTING — $19.50

Course stresses imaginative approach to the use of varied art and scrap materials and involves drawing, painting, collage, and different kinds of printing — monoprint, woodcut, and etching. (Cost of materials not included in fee.)

Mrs. Jan Swearer, art teacher — **Room 208**

24. SEWING FOR BEGINNERS — $17.50

Features Simplicity Unit System of sewing to teach fundamentals of cutting, fitting, construction. Course enables each student to complete a garment during term.

Mrs. Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School — **Room 152**

25. MAKING YOUR OWN DRESS PATTERN — $17.50

How to make one's own patterns so that one is not limited by the style and fit of commercial patterns. Some knowledge of sewing necessary. For first class, bring 6 pieces of 9" x 12" cardboard or oaktag, pencil, and scissors. First hour devoted to lecture and demonstration; second hour for classroom practice.

Mrs. Carol Powers Wood — **Room 153**

SPECIAL JOB TRAINING COURSES

8:00 — 9:55 P.M.

DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB OR A PROMOTION IN THE JOB YOU HAVE NOW? TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW OPENINGS IN THE BUILDING TRADES. THESE COURSES WILL PREPARE YOU FOR THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS AND HELP YOU WITH THE JOB INTERVIEW.

40. BOILER OPERATION — $15.00

Heating and Steam Plant Operation: Instruction necessary to prepare the individual for a New Jersey State Firemen's License. Text: E. B. Woodruff & H. B. Lammers, Steam Plant Operation.

Mr. Nicholas J. Cherkos, Utilities Superintendent
BOMARC, McGuire Air Force Base — **Room G25**

41. PRE-APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING FOR BUILDING TRADES — $15.00

To prepare students to take and pass an apprentice examination. The building trades are in need of qualified young men to fill openings in many areas. This course covers all the areas involved in the examination for apprenticeship — Basic math, Spatial relations, Mechanical reasoning, Vocabulary — and prepares one for the Job Interview.

Mr. Earl J. Travers, Sr. Educational Specialist — **Room 217**

NOTE: ALL LANGUAGE COURSES TO CONTINUE IN THE WINTER TERM. NEW STUDENTS SHOULD DISCUSS PLACEMENT WITH INSTRUCTORS AT "OPEN HOUSE." A SPECIAL FEE REDUCTION IS OFFERED THOSE WHO REGISTER FOR TWO TERMS.

26. FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

Conversational approach, with necessary grammar study for those with no background in the language. Text: Harris & Leveque, Basic Conversational French.

Miss Ann Coco — **Room 239**

27. FRENCH II — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS or its equivalent. Designed for facility in conversation. Text: Harris & Leveque, Basic Conversational French.

Mme. Herman Archer, Princeton Day School — **Room 125**

28. FRENCH III — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

Only for those students who have had 40 hours of French II or its equivalent. Stress will be on practical conversation. Text: Harris & Leveque, Intermediate French.

Mme. Marcel Banner, Princeton Day School — **Room 232**

29. FRENCH REVIEW — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

Refresh the French you learned long ago. Emphasis on the conversational approach.

Mr. Bernard Zeller — **Room 220**

30. GERMAN I — $17.50 or $30 for two term

For beginners: an introduction to basic vocabulary, pronunciation, and simple conversation. Text: Think German, level 1. Published by Visual Education Assoc., Inc.

Mrs. Helma Lanyt — **Room 132**

31. GERMAN II — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

Only for those who have had 40 hours of German II or its equivalent.

Room 235

32. ITALIAN I — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

Stress on acquiring simple vocabulary for conversational purposes. Limited amount of practical grammar.

Prof. Paul Cucchi, Princeton University — **Room 228**

33. ITALIAN II — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

Only for those students who have had 40 hours of Italian I, two years of college Italian, or the equivalent. This course is essentially a continuation of Mr. Soda's Italian I in 1968-69 and will use the same books.

Mr. Frank Soda, Head Language Dept., Princeton High School — **Room 229**

34. RUSSIAN I — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

Introduction to the language which will teach the student to read, write and say simple phrases before going on to finer points of grammar. Text: von Gronicka-Bates, Essentials of Russian, 4th ed.

Mrs. Luba Kowalski, Douglass College — **Room 133**

35. RUSSIAN II — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of RUSSIAN I or recent equivalent experience. Text: von Gronicka Bates, Essentials of Russian, 4th ed.

Mrs. Ludmilla Todorov — **Room 134**

36. SPANISH I — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

For beginners. Stress on acquiring simple vocabulary for conversational purposes.

Mrs. Robert Griffin, Rider College — **Room 231**

37. SPANISH II — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

Conversational Spanish for those with some background in the language.

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38. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN-BORN — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

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Mrs. Joan Marie Skinner, Antheil Junior High School
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39. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN-BORN II — $17.50 or $30 for two terms

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INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL PLANS UNDERWAY: Gourmet foods co-chairmen Mrs. Donald Blankenbush (left) and Mrs. Thomas Selby search gourmet and foreign cookbooks as they plan for the YWCA International Festival, November 7, 8, and 9 at Drumthwacket. Offered at the festival will be a Columbian morning coffee hour, a German lunch, an English afternoon tea, and a Viennese garden restaurant.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Goucher Club will hold a ed in such issues as youth dessert party for the freshmen and drugs, migratory workers, girls from the central New and education. Among its im- Jersey area, Thursday, at 2, mediate goals are the regis- home of Mrs. John McLusky, tration of voters and distribu- 89 Meadowbrook Drive. Cath- tion of information concerning erine Challener, daughter of the upcoming elections in the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chal- Township. Those interested in lener, Riverside Drive East, more information should call Diana Cherry, daughter of Mr. the temporary chairman, and Mrs. William Cherry, James Cubic, 452-2549. Dempsey Avenue, and Sally Henneman, daughter of Drs. Philip and Dorothy Henneman, Valley Road, will all be fresh men at Goucher and will have the opportunity to meet with upper classmen from the area.

American Association of Retired Persons; 2 p.m., Thursday at YMCA Dorothea House. There will be an open forum on planning the activities and programs for the coming year. All persons aged 55 or older are eligible for membership. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Club; 1:30, Thursday September 18 at the Shrine Club, River Road. Program: "The Magic Suitcase," educational entertainment showing products that use natural gas as a basic ingredient. Hostesses are Mrs. Howard Cox, chairman, and Mrs. E. Dudley Goodale, decorations.

New members will be honored at a coffee hour at 10 a.m. Friday, September 26, at the home of Mrs. R. Birchall Kimble.

Activities of the N.J. Federation of Women's Clubs involving members of the Princeton chapter include a picnic at Allaire State Park, Wednesday, September 10, a conference on "Involvement in the Community" Wednesday, September 17 at 10 a.m. at the Brunswick Inn, East Brunswick, and a leadership institute, Monday, September 29 at 10 a.m. at Federation Headquarters in New Brunswick.

Princeton Day School Photography Club; 1:30 to 3, Friday, September 19, and every Friday for 10 weeks; open to boys and girls in the Upper School. The members learn elementary photography right up to processing and enlarging. Those interested should contact Mr. McClure, Headmaster.

Princeton Windsor Community Association; September 30, at 202 Laetsecher Place, Apt B7. The newly formed group includes residents of the Princeton Windsor apartments; it hopes to promote a greater sense of community among the residents of the apartments and to involve them in the political issues of West Windsor Township.

The organization is interested in such issues as youth and drugs, migratory workers, and education. Among its immediate goals are the registration of voters and distribution of information concerning the upcoming elections in the Township. Those interested in more information should call the temporary chairman, James Cubic, 452-2549.

Smith College Club, Mrs. Henry Chauncey, Rosedale Road, will be hostess on Thursday, September 11 to all Smith College students from the Greater Princeton area. The annual fall "Send off," scheduled from 4:30 to 5:30, will honor entering freshmen and their mothers. Girls from the area entering Smith College, Class of '73 are: Ann K. Bixby, Flemington; Gloria Eng, Englishtown; Wendy Lindquist, Princeton; Debbie Merrick, Princeton; Susan Tanaka, New Hope; Karen Thurm, Trenton; and Susan Van Doren, Ringoes.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club; 8:00 p.m.; September 15; 140 Hunt Road, home of Eleanor Nelson; business meeting.

Hightstown Registered Nurses Association; 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 16; Old Yorke Inn, Hightstown; Guest speaker: Dr. Shirley Van Ferney, Princeton child psychiatrist. Officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Patricia Rice, Hightstown; vice president, Mrs. Carol McQuarrie, Princeton Junction; secretary, Mrs. Audrey Dalton, Hightstown; and treasurer, Mrs. Patricia Hawley, Cranbury. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month September

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NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

her to May and are open to all active and inactive nurses in Hightstown and all surrounding areas. The purpose of the organization is to keep nurses informed of new concepts, methods and techniques in the field of medicine, in particular to nursing.

The R. N. Association has given scholarships to girls entering nursing, donated books and equipment to hospitals, given funds to local first aid squads, and have had members participate in community health projects.

Lions Club; 7 p.m.; Tuesday, September 16; Nassau Inn; Speaker: William L. Wilson, vice president of the C.I.T. Financial Corporation of New York; former member of the Township Board of Education for six years and Township Committee for the past eight years. The talk will be preceded by dinner.

Hood College Club of Central New Jersey: 1 p.m.; Saturday, September 13; home of Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Somerset; annual fall pool party for alumnae, and new and returning students. Rain or shine. For information or if you wish to attend, call Mrs. Freeman, 201-246-0479 or Mrs. Henry Blenke, 201-369-4596.

Sons of the Revolution: 6:30 p.m.; September 17; Princeton Inn; Speaker: Kenneth Myers, who is active in the Hunterdon Historical Society and is well-versed in local Revolutionary history. Officers are: president, George M. Buttle; vice-president, Lt. Col. Frederick M. English; treasurer, A. J. Genjamin; secretary, C. Evans Lawton; and chaplain, Reverand Earl L. Douglass.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Airman Apprentice **Anthony Moura**, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moura, Blawenburg Road, Belle Mead, has completed the 320-hour Aviation Structural Mechanic Hydraulics School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

Henry G. Strunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk, 73 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, has been accepted as a freshman at Furman University, Greenville, S. C. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Three Princeton area residents are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS Oriskany, in the Western Pacific. They are: Airman **Donald Lengenfelder**, son of Mrs. Mitchel A. Hicks, 49 S. Main Street, Pennington; Navy Commander **Thomas F. Wentworth Jr.**, son of Mrs. Thomas F. Wentworth, Province Line Road; and Mineman Third Class **Kenneth A. Kandrac**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kandrac, 21 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville.

Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, Belle Mead-Blawenberg Road, Skillman, is among twenty women enrolled in the 20th class of the Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing, a one-year program. Among those new Licensed Practical Nurses beginning patient care at the hospital following graduation from its school are the following Princeton area residents: **Miss June Cooper**, 112 Galbreath Drive; **Miss Deborah Mansue**, Cranbury Road, Cranbury; and **Mrs. Patricia S. Amerson**, 2683 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

Halcyone H. Bohen, Fitz Randolph Road, has been named as assistant dean of students at Princeton University, the first woman dean in the 223-year history of Princeton College. Mrs. Bohen will be involved in all of the operations of the Dean of Students' office but will have primary responsibility for women student affairs. Princeton this weekend welcomed some 150 woman registering as undergraduates, about 100 as freshmen, the remainder as transfer students.

Mrs. Bohen, 31, was graduated from Smith College in 1959 and received her M.A. in teaching in the field of social studies from Radcliffe College in 1961. She taught U.S. history as an intern teacher at Brookline High School Brookline, Mass., and subsequently at Maury High School, Norfolk, Va. She served as president of the Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School in town.

While her husband served in the Johnson Administration as a special assistant at the White House, Mrs. Bohen taught in a childrens' after-school art program in Washington. Mr. Bohen was formerly assistant dean of the Woodrow Wilson School and is currently assistant to the president of the Ford Foundation.

Charles M. Franklin, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin, 56 Elm Road, is entering the freshman class at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Bree Rosi, 727 Dodds Lane, began formal training at Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing, in the 88th class to enter the hospital.

E. Russell Eggers, 49 Balcort Drive, was appointed executive vice-president in charge of manufacturing operations in Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and Spain at Bendix International. He was previously vice-president for Spain and Latin America. He was also elected vice-president of Bendix Corporation, patent organization of Bendix International.

Christian de Guigne, III, was elected to the board of trustees of the Hun School. He is a graduate of the school, class of '32, and also an alumnus of Harvard University. He lives in Hillsborough, Calif.

Mr. de Guigne has been associated with the Stauffer Chemical Company since 1936. He was elected to chairman of the board in 1954. He also holds directorships in the Bank of California, N.A., the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Stanford Research Institute.

Several Princeton area residents were among the 145 graduates who received degrees during Rider College's summer commencement exercises, last Sunday. They are: **Mrs. Janet Johnson**, 255 Harrison Street, B.A. in political science; **Janet Nelson**, 233 Varsity Avenue, B.A., in history; **Victor Pinelli**, 458 N. Harrison Street, B.A., political science; from Hightstown, **Mrs. Dorothy Colucci**, 901 Hickory Corner Road, M.A. in business education; **Lynne Cunningham**, 503 S. Main Street, B.S., distributive education; **Calvin Hunkele**, Wycoff Road, B.S., business administration; **Barry Welch**, Town House Apts., M.A. in guidance and counseling; and from Lawrenceville, **Marguerite Calvert**, 6 Gordon Avenue, B.S., business education.

Mrs. Zelda E. Pilshaw, 140 Longview Drive, completed the summer session of graduate work at Wroxton College, Fairleigh Dickinson University's English campus. The credits earned there may be counted toward the university's M.A. in English.

J. Steven Cuthbert, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Cuthbert, 529 Prospect Avenue, and **John H. Bayer III**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bayer, 549 State Road, are among more than 250 students enrolled for the 89th academic year of Bordentown Military Institute.

—Continued On Next Page

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Dr. Daniel E. Rosner has been appointed associate professor of engineering and applied science at Yale University. An eleven year employee of AeroChem Research Laboratories, Div. Syhron Corp., in Princeton, he received his Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering from Princeton University in 1961. Since 1966 he has held the position of head, AeroChem interface kinetics and transport group.

At Yale, Dr. Rosner will continue U. S. Government sponsored research initiated at AeroChem on the heating and chemical attack of high speed vehicle surfaces and the combustion of liquid fuels.

People In The News
—Continued from Page 41

Craig Donaldson, 41 Leavitt Lane, was named to the honor's list at the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

John Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Redding, 39 Linden Lane, is enrolled in the 8th grade of the Pennington School. **Stephen Hendershot**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. William Hendershott, 60 Dodds Lane, is enrolled in the 11th grade at the school.

Several Princeton area residents are enrolled as freshmen at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. They are: **Anne Flournoy**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flournoy, Cherry Hill Road; **Garry Weber**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weber, 108 Parkside Drive; **Karen Hoffman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Hoffman, Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville; and **Jane Wiley**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Wiley, 37 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville.

Engagements & Weddings
Continued from Page 37

Toussaint-Carballo. Miss Marie L. Carballo, of Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, daughter of Mrs. Frank Carballo of Panorama City, Calif., and the late Mr. Carballo, to Thomas W. Toussaint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Toussaint, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. September 6; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Toussaint graduated from North Hollywood High School and the Latin American Institute in New York City. A bilingual secretary, she is employed by Princeton Applied Research Corporation. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, served in the Air Force for four years, including duty in Vietnam. He attends Rider College.

O'Connor - Bannister. Miss Linda D. Bannister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bannister, 130 Marlboro Road, Lawrence Township, to Thomas J. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of Hamilton Township. September 6; Holy Angels' Roman Catholic Church. The bride, a graduate of Trenton High School, attends Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs. Her husband, an alumnus of Notre Dame High School, is a student at Rider College.

Dorner-Young. Miss Sandra L. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, 52 Diverty Road, Pennington, to Joseph F. Dorner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dorner, Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington. September 6; First United Methodist Church of Pennington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dorner are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Dorner is employed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Her husband is associated with the National Cash Register Company.

Prof. Hubert N. Alyea, 337 Harrison Street, prof. of chemistry at Princeton University, has won the American Chemical Society's $1,000 Award in Chemical Education, sponsored by the Scientific Apparatus Makers Association. He will receive the award next May at the society's next national meeting.

He is being recognized for his outstanding contributions to the field of chemical education over the past 35 years and for stimulating interest in chemistry through his teaching and lecturing in the U.S. and abroad. He is widely known for developing an overhead projection system which is particularly effective in demonstrating chemical experiments to large audiences. It is used in more than 20 foreign countries and is expected to advance the teaching of chemistry in underprivileged areas of the world because of its low cost and simplicity.

Dr. Alyea received his B.A. degree in 1925 and Ph.D. in 1928 from Princeton University. He studied at the Nobel Institute, Stockholm, the University of Minnesota, and the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin before becoming a researcher for the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington, and later, visiting professor of chemistry at the University of Hawaii. Dr. Alyea joined the staff at Princeton in 1930.

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Hightstown YMCA	11,500
Homemaker Service	4,000
Girl Scouts	13,582
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Nursery School	32,000
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—Continued From Page 36

aiency Certificate. They will be given in hour and a half segments at 7 and 8:30 p.m. — the only courses in these time slots. The courses are in English, math, social studies and science, and it is possible that by taking two of these in the fall term and two in the winter term that a certificate could be earned in one year. Students interested are strongly urged to register in person so they might consult with the advisor as to proper placement.

Another course offered will be "Basic Reading," scheduled for Tuesday nights at the Youth Center at 8 p.m. Immediate mail registration is urged for this class, as it is limited in size.

MCCC TO ENROLL WIVES

Regular Program Still Open. Mercer County Community College in Trenton has developed a program called Women Interested in Further Education (WIIFE) to help women enter or return to college and pursue a degree part-time during the day. Women enrolled in WIIFE do not attend classes during the academic day, but take a limited course load of nine credits, or three different subjects.

The courses meet only between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., three days a week, thus allowing women to get their children off to school and husbands off to work before they have to be at class themselves. They will be at home in time for the returning youngsters.

At first, those enrolled in the program meet in classes with only other WIIFE members because many women are self-conscious about attending classes with 18-year olds when they may have children of their own the same age or older. After a year, they are integrated into classes with other MCCC students.

College counseling services are available to the women who are undecided as to which college curriculum best fits their particular goals. Transfer counseling once the students have obtained an associate degree will also be available. College officials estimate that it will take the women three to four years to complete the requirements for an associate degree.

Courses scheduled this semester are Introduction to Music, History of Western Civilization I and Language and Literature I. Tuition is $9 per credit hour for Mercer County residents, $15 for other New Jersey residents, and $21 for those who live outside the state. These rates are the same paid by other MCCC part-time students.

A coffee hour for women interested in the WIIFE program has been scheduled for Friday at 10:30 at the Computer Center, 101 South Broad Street, Trenton, in Room 212. For further information concerning the program contact Community and Extension Services, Mercer County Community College, 101 West State Stree, Trenton or call 396-9241.

Evening Classes Open. There is still time to register for evening and Saturday courses at the Community College. Late registration will be held Friday from noon until 7 p.m. and Saturday, September 20 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the College Library, 101 South Broad Street, Trenton. There is a $10 late registration fee.

Courses are offered in business, data processing, electrical, civil and mechanical engineering science and technology, mathematics, science, music, art, English, foreign languages, and social sciences.

In addition, registration for special courses will also be held the first night the particular classes meet. These courses include state examination preparatory programs for real estate salesmen and brokers and insurance agents, solicitors and casualty underwriters, Afro art, career exploration, the cinema and Saturday morning classes in data processing and psychology.

Students enroling in MCCC courses at Hightstown and Princeton High Schools may also register the first night of classes, Tuesday, in Hightstown, and Wednesday, September 17 in Princeton.

Course schedules and information may be obtained from Community and Extension Services, Mercer County Community College, 101 South Broad Street, Trenton, or by calling 396-9241.

YWCA CLASSES PLANNED

Varied Program Offered. The YWCA will hold its fall registration for clubs and classes Monday, between 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, from 9 to 4. Classes will begin on Tuesday, September 23. Club activities are offered to first graders through retired persons. (See ad, page 8)

Mrs. Becky Houston is again leading the elementary school girls in the Wee Girls Club and in the Monday Fun Club and their programs of crafts, swimming and games. High school girls can choose among the Activators, the Gillettes, and the Soul Sisters, Inc. The three groups have planned six special events for the fall term.

The Singles Club fall program lists sailing and canoeing trips and novices and experts, plus a picnic hike. Sports and a swim are offered by the Outdoor Fun Club. Young men and women from overseas and the U.S. meet on Thursdays for a variety of programs and activities in the International Club. Twice-monthly gatherings of the Friday Club are open to senior women in the community. The format includes light lunches and a variety of programs.

Four classes, ranging from computer concepts to furniture refinishing, and a program of college visitation trips planned for college-bound high school girls are new this term. Freelance non-fiction writing and Christmas crafts complete the new offerings.

Over 60 class offerings range from music workshops and preballet for youngsters to English for the foreighn born and bridge groups. Small children have several choices of ballet and dance, judo, and gym classes.

Swimming instruction and activitics are available for all ages and degrees of proficiency, with the program highlighted by the learn to swim campaign jointly sponsored by the YMCA and the Red Cross, the International Swim Club, diving, lifesaving, and synchronized and water ballet swimming. Other health education activities include ballroom and modern dancing, canoeing and sailing, exercising and judo, golf, tennis, hiking, and bicycling.

Special needlework offerings are pattern alteration, knitting with a Norwegian flair, and beginning sewing for junior and senior high school girls. A typing course is available to high school students, both boys and girls. A limited enrollment class in oil painting for both beginners and advanced students will be taught by Miss Constance Bonotto.

A supervised, daytime baby sitting service is available for program participants. Financial assistance is available to make it possible for Princeton area women and girls to participate in clubs and classes. Complete activities listings, course descriptions, and fees information can be obtained from the YWCA office.

DINNER PLANNED

By Griggstown Fire Company. The Griggstown Fire Company will hold its annual roast beef dinner, Saturday evening from 5:00 to 8:00, September 20 at their firehouse located on Canal Road in Franklin Township. Tickets can be purchased at the door, and admission for adults is $3 and $1 for children under 12.

Paul Siska, a professional chef, will handle the cooking. The dinner will include roast beef, appetizers, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad and dessert, plus milk and coffee. Dinner chairmen are Ken Herrmann and Ralph Aaronsen.

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DEMOCRATS FAVOR LOWER VOTING AGE: Jeanne Buckler (seated, center), a senior at Princeton High School, confers with Princeton Democratic candidate on a campaign to support the November referendum which would lower the voting age in New Jersey to 18. With her (seated) are Mrs. Golda Gottlieb and Richard Bergman, Township candidates. Standing are Council candidates Martin Lombardo and Robert Hendry.

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MIDDLE MAN: Captain Ellis Moore, who set Ivy League record of five touchdowns in one game as a sophomore, will again serve as Tigers' ball carrier through the center of the line in his role as fullback.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

WHO'S THE QUARTERBACK: None Listed on Roster. Of the 70 plus football players listed on the 1969 Princeton roster, none is carried as a quarterback. On the offensive platoon, all the designations are either halfback or fullback.

Sooner or later, this may change, but for the time being, the "four back offense" which Jake McCandless and his staff are installing will employ Captain Ellis Moore at fullback and three players who began their varsity careers as tailbacks. As widely anticipated, it will be the 4 M Club which will start for the Tigers this fall: Moore, in partnership with Brian McCullough, Scott MacBean and Chris Montgomery.

The attack will seek to blend the best qualities of the T and the traditional single wing. McCandless wants to open up the Princeton offense by relying more on passing while at the same time retaining the power blocking that the single wing affords.

The need for better balance in the attack is apparent off two sets of statistics. With a team that could not win half its games last fall, the Tigers still ranked sixth nationally in yards gained rushing averaging 291.8 per game. The 4-5 record itself further underscores the need for a change. Aided by the frequent interchange of game films, opposing teams have become sufficiently adept at defensing the single wing so that it eventually lost its novelty as the years wore by.

Man Over the Center. When Princeton deploys for action against Rutgers in the centennial game on September 27, expectations are that the first time the Tigers get the ball, Scott MacBean will be directly behind the center in the standard T formation. Whether the basic single wing alignment, with the snap going either to the fullback or the tailback, will be used during the afternoon is one of the problems Rutgers Coach John Bateman will have to solve.

If ever a team was equipped to achieve better balance between running and passing, it is the 1969 Tigers. McCullough, MacBean and Montgomery can all throw, with MacBean's .686 completion average in 1968 far and away the best in the Ivy League. McCullough was .424; Montgomery, a tailback as a freshman, ran out of the fullback spot last fall as a replacement for Moore and passed very little.

It is an extremely rare occasion when Princeton has simultaneously had three backs who can pass. Mike Ippolito, who was used at both wingback and fullback, could throw, and so could Dave Martin, who switched from tailback to fullback, but this may well be the first time in a quarter century that three players who were tailbacks in their own right have been in the same Princeton backfield.

The quartet currently working behind the 4 M Club consists of three sophomores and a junior. Varsity newcomer John Bjorkland, 6-1, 185, the ranking tailback on last year's freshmen, will replace McCullough.

The fullback who will take over when Moore is being rested will be sophomore Mike Luger, 6-0, 190, who hails from Cosmo Iacavazzi's home town, Scranton, Pa. MacBean's replacement will be Rod Flam-

—Continued On Next Page—

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BRIGHT FUTURE: The Ivy League leader in yards gained rushing as a sophomore last fall, halfback Brian McCullough has a solid start toward breaking a number of records. He scored 13 touchdowns in his first nine games.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 48

mer, 6-0, 185, captain of the freshman team last fall, for whom a standout career is anticipated. Montgomery will be spelled by classmate Pete Hauck, 6-2, 193, who was good enough to win his letter in his first year on the varsity.

Holtberg in the Picture, Too. Arnie Holtberg, whose 6-3, 215-lb. frame was effectively used for linebacking duties last season, has been switched to the offensive unit. He was an all-state selection as a T-quarterback as a schoolboy in Massachusetts and will give the Tiger attack added depth this fall.

Look, too, for ball carrying by Rob Bordley, the 5-7, 155-lb. speedster, who came along fast at the end of the 1968 season. He'll be used also on punt returns, but McCandless wants to utilize his hurry-up qualities on offense this fall.

The big problem — and its size is considerable — is whether an offensive line can be built behind which the wealth of backfield material can function. If the pass rush of opposing defenses is so strong that MacBean, McCullough and Montgomery do not receive adequate protection, their unusual versatility will be of little avail.

Position switches so far include the conversion of Jack Hess, one of last year's top sophomores last year, to left end. The 6-3, 195-lb. letterman is the probable starter, and may be paired with the veteran Mike Biros, 6-1, 205. Stewart Dill, 6-3, 198, a reserve center in 1968, has been switched to end as a replacement for Biros.

Mike Guerin, the only starter back from the 1968 line, is set at guard, while tackle Ed Gondolf, 6-1, 205, who won a letter as a reserve tackle last fall, has been converted to guard. So has last year's starting quarterback, 190-lb. Dan White.

McCandless calls his offensive line "green as grass." He will find out more about its potential Saturday when the annual pre-season scrimmage is held before the squad breaks camp at Blairstown. Wilkes College, a small but football-minded institution from Pennsylvania, will again provide the opposition.

Hutchinson Now a Tackle. One of last year's top defensive linemen, 6-4, 215-lb. Tom Hutchinson, has been switched from end to tackle to replace the graduated Tim McCann. The move points to the possibility that Steve Sikora, 6-3, 225, may be showing the ability at Blairstown to earn a starting job at end, filling the gap created by Hutchinson's switch.

Another sophomore, 6-1, 220-lb. Phil Barbaccia, is getting a shot at the berth left vacant at middle guard by the graduation of Dick Sandler. With eight starters on last year's defensive unit available, the Tigers can afford to rely on one or two sophomores if the long-range potential is there. Sikora and Barbaccia are two of the best up from the Class of 1972.

If the key question to Princeton's success this year is ability to develop an offensive line, the key answer is the depth and the experience on the defensive unit. It is well enough stacked so that some of its top holdovers have already been switched to bolster the offense — notably cornerback Jack Hess to end, linebacker Arnie Holtberg to quarterback and safety Rob Bordley to halfback. Two or three sophomores who can go both ways have also been assigned to the offensive platoon.

If the defense can mature as early as the first game of the season, holding a strong Rutgers attack within reach of the rebuilding offense, Princeton should have a bright October. Of the next five opponents on the schedule after the opener, only Penn — in the fifth game on the schedule — will meet the Tigers on even terms.

— Continued on Next Page

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Akron	27	*Butler	7
Albany (Ga.) State	20	*Allen	6
Alma	21	Bluffton	13
Austin	27	*Northwood (Texas)	6
*Austin Peay State	20	U. Tenn. (Martin)	13
Bishop	20	*Texas Lutheran	13
*Brockport State	20	Edinboro State	14
Buffalo	34	*Ball State	6
Carroll (Wisc.)	20	*Milton	13
Central (Iowa)	20	*Mayvill State	6
Clarion State	28	*Mayville State	6
*Colorado College	14	Black Hills	7
Concordia (Minn.)	20	*Augustana (S.D.)	7
Dayton	20	*Kent State	7
*Defiance	34	Hope	6
Doane	27	*Dana	6
Dubuque	27	*North Central (Ill.)	7
*East Tennessee State	24	Appalachian State	14
*Eau Claie State	20	Augsburg	6
*Gustavus Adolphus	20	Western Illinois	6
*Idaho, College of	20	Eastern Oregon	6
*Illinois State	27	U. Wisc. (Milw.)	6
*Indiana State	35	Eastern Illinois	7
Kings Point	26	*Gettysburg	12
Louisville	20	*Drake	14
*Luther	20	Augustana (Ill.)	13
Macalester	20	*Bethel	6
*Miami (Ohio)	28	Xavier (Ohio)	14
Millsaps	20	*Henderson State	13
Montana State	20	Portland State	6
Montana	27	*North Dakota	14
*New Mexico State	21	Colorado State U.	14
North Carolina State	17	Wake Forest	7
*Northern Arizona	42	Calif. Poly (Pomona))	6
Northern Illinois	27	*North Dakota State	14
*Northern Michigan	27	Northern Iowa	13
N. W. Louisiana	20	*Florence State	14
*Pittsburg (Kansas)	20	Morningside	14
*Ripon	27	Beloit	13
*St. John's (Minn.)	14	St. Cloud State	7
*St. Joseph's (Ind.)	13	Olivet	6
St. Norbert	20	*St. Thomas	13
Simpson	27	*Nebraska Wesleyan	6
*South Dakota	35	Mankato State	6
*So. Methodist	17	Air Force Academy	14
*S. W. Minnesota	13	Michigan Tech	7
*U.C.L.A.	20	Oregon State	14
U. Minn. (Duluth)	20	*Moorhead State	13
*U. Texas (El Paso)	14	Pacific (Calif.)	14
Utah State	28	*Wichita State	14
*Villanova	28	West Chester State	14
Wayne (Nebr.) State	21	*Emporia State	20
*Weber State	27	South Dakota State	14
*Western Michigan	20	Central Michigan	14
Westmar	27	*Buena Vista	14
*Westminster (Pa.)	27	Slippery Rock State	7
*West Virginia	27	Cincinnati	14
William Jewell	34	*Hastings	7
*Winona State	27	Upper Iowa	6

*Home Team

PHS FOOTBALL — II

(This is the second of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1969.)

The Line Could Decide. The Little Tiger eleven could very well stand or fall this season on the performance of its line.

Whereas the backfield is manned by players of proved ability and experience, its effectiveness — following one of the axioms of football — will depend in large measure on how well the offensive line can open up holes. Last year, the offense scored 158 points, almost 12 touchdowns less than the 215 points racked up by the 1967 team.

Depending on how one views the line, it lacks experience or it doesn't.

An outside observer would be tempted to say the line lacks experience because of 10 returning lettermen, only four are linemen, and of these only one, Chris Mislow, has played extensively. The others are guard Dennis O'Brien and ends Mike Tomlinson and Dave Benson. Tomlinson was used almost exclusively on defense, while Benson saw limited service.

Coach Dick Wood doesn't see it this way, however. "We don't have a lot of boys who played on a varsity level," he admitted, "but we have boys who played before on the junior level and sophomore level and I consider that experience.

"We have experience everywhere except left end." Speaking before the start of practice Wood summed up the line by saying, "I think it looks pretty good." Following are the leading candidates for each position.

THE ROCK: Veteran Chris Mislow will be one of the starting tackles on the PHS line this fall. "He's like a rock" said coach Dick Wood of the 5-8, 190 lb. senior.

Left End: Tomlinson, a 175, 6 1 senior will start as soon as he recovers from an attack of mono neucleosis. Although he played mostly defense last year, because the now-departed Joe Fischer filled the position so well, Tomlinson played a lot of offense as a Jayvee player. Wood described Tomlinson as a good receiver.

Behind Tomlinson is junior Gibby Weisbecker who is untested.

Outside Tackle: Senior Steve Morris, a husky lacrosse player, is first in line, having played quite a bit of Jayvee ball. He will be challenged by John Drummond, a 190, 6-1 junior, who, Wood said, "has terrific interest and should do a good job."

Running Tackle is the strongest spot on the line where veteran Chris Mislow played offense all last year. "He's like a rock," said Wood of the muscular 190, 5-8 senior.

Two juniors are fighting for the chance to spell Mislow: beefy, 202, 5-11 Dave O'Brien and Scott Zapolski, 185, 6 0, who Wood described as being pretty fast for his size. Both saw spot action on the varsity defensive unit last season.

Right Guard will feature a head to head battle between Walt Dimitruk, 196, 6 0, and Kelvin Hayes, 205, 5-11. Dimitruk never played the sport before last year but Wood said he gained a lot of experience and is agile for his size.

Center: The nod goes to senior Tom Ford, 178, 5-11. "He didn't play in many varsity games," Wood observed, "but he gained a lot of experience on the junior team and he's ready for the position."

Two other candidates are Tony Nini, a senior, and John Schumacher, a junior.

Left Guard: Like running tackle, one of the strongest positions in the line because of Dennis O'Brien, 213, 6-1. O'Brien played guard and some defensive tackle last year and Wood intends using him again on defense in addition to his offensive line play.

Behind O'Brien are Joe Latham, 172, 5 10 senior, and Larry Ritchey, a junior. Latham played on the junior team last year.

Left End: A weak spot now, it may not be if two promising juniors live up to their potential. They are Jeff Laschever and Mark Cuomo. Cuomo got in the last game of the '68 season as a defensive back.

"He's come along well," said Wood, adding that both Cuomo and Laschever have a lot of desire and are eager to beat out, Pete Smagorinsky. The latter, a 6 5 basketball player has the height, of course, but not the moves.

Another possible contender is letterman Dave Benson, 180, 6 3, who started the first game he ever dressed for, Wood recalled. That was the finale with Madison in which Benson played defense. "He'll probably play mostly defensive again this year, but he'll try out for end," Wood said.

Defense Must Improve. If the offensive line failed to open the holes last year in comparison to the year before, the defense's failure was even greater. The '67 defense allowed just 73 points scored aa average of only nine a game — and blanked four teams. Last year's defense yielded 182 points to the opposition, or an average of 20 a contest, and failed to shutout a single team.

To compound the problem, Tom Murray, the defensive coach has left the PHS staff to coach the University's 150 lb. team. His apparent replacement, Jim Beachell, just out of college, has no coaching experience.

For the moment, Wood has a pre-season defense chart prepared by Murray listing 39 names.

The starting lineup has Latham and Morris the ends, Dimitruk and O'Brien the tackles and Parker the middle guard. Linebackers are DiViaio and Mislow, Hagadorn and Laurie Bloom the cornerbacks and Singer and Bob Bruschi, defensive halfbacks.

Others being considered at

—Continued on Next Page

THE BROTHERS O'BRIEN: Dennis (right) and Dave are one of two sets of brothers on the PHS football team this fall, the other being Lawrence and Tom Parker. Dennis, 220, 6-1, will start at left guard and is one of four returning linemen who earned letters last year. Younger brother Dave, a 200, 6-0 junior, is battling to become a starter at tackle. (Staff Photo)

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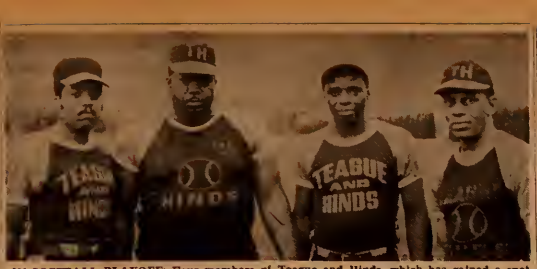

IN SOFTBALL PLAYOFF: Four members of Teague and Hinds, which has gained a spot in the Adult Softball League playoffs scheduled to start next week. From left: Steve McLaine, 3b; Al Gordon, 1b; Bob Bosley and Capp Crossland, outfielders. Teague and Hinds, Princeton University Store, Ivy Inn and Saturn all finished in a tie for second place with identical 9-7 records behind the first-place Conte's Bar (14-2). T&H defeated University Store last week for 2nd place, and Saturn beat Ivy for third. The winner of the Ivy Inn-U Store game will clinch the fourth and last playoff berth.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 50

defensive end are Tomlinson, Tim Taggart, Bill Beachell, Jeff Belletin and Smagorinsky; at tackle, Dave O'Brien, Drummond, Zepolski, Joe DeMeglio, Hayes, Tommy Parker and Phil Nonner. Isaac Menashe and Nini are behind Parker at middle guard.

Scott Bernarde, John Clausen, Dan DeWeist, Schumacher and Ritchey are being considered as alternate linebackers as are Bill Roberts, Alvin McGowan and Mitchell Schoch as cornerbacks. Willie Rosso, John Hodges, and Cuomo are among those listed as defensive halfbacks.

In the past two seasons, Chris Gartner, the soccer-kicking PAT and field goal specialist,put the kick back into the PHS offense. Kicking extra points this year will be either Willie Rosso, John Hulit or Phil Nollaer. As a sophomore, Nollner kicked 16 out of 17 PATs but Wood reported that "he has no distance yet."

Laurie Bloom who did such a capable job as the team's punter last fall will pick up where he left off, backed up by Rosso, Dimitruk and Hodges.

PDS TO PLAY 8 GAMES

In Penn-Jersey League. The Princeton Day School football team will play an eight-game schedule in its first year in the Penn-Jersey League, trying for its first winning season since it began varsity competition in 1967.

The team will be led by senior co captains, Lew Bowers, Erik Heggen and Jack Kilgore. Dan Barren is head coach, assisted by Dan Jones.

The schedule: Sept. 27, Montclair Academy; Oct. 4, Solebury School; 11, Pennington Prep; 18, Hun School; 25, Hun School; 25, Academy of New Church (Bryn Athyn), Nov. 1, George School; 8 Perkiomen, 14, Germantown.

RCA B REACHES FINALS

Blanks Accelerator 8-0. RCA Labs B continued its incredible comeback last week, blanking Accelerator 8-0 in the rubber game of the three game semi-final series in the eastern division of the Business Softball League, and moved into the finals against defeading champion McGraw-Hill. The shutout was the first suffered by the losers in two years.

Tom Ward turned in a brilliant pitching performance, limiting Accelerator to just five hits, and allowing no Accelerator runner past second base. He was supported by fine defensive play from Joe Santosusso, Tom Connelly and Vic Christiano.

The same three led RCA B at the plate collecting eight of the team's 15 hits. Connelly also blasted a four-bagger. RCA B was scheduled to face McGraw-Hill in a doubleheader Tuesday with the winner moving into the finals for the league championship.

Over in the west, RCA Labs A took a one game lead in the battle for the division crown with NCA. Led by Ron Infanti, who had three hits and three RBIs, RCA knocked off NCA, 12-5. Phil Moody and Walt Hicinbothem also had three hits apiece. The two teams were scheduled to resume their series on Tuesday.

PRACTICE BEGINS

For Lawrenceville Eleven. Five boys from this area were among the 74 students who returned early to The Lawrenceville School at the invitation of head coach Ken Keuffel for the squad's pre-season practice session.

Leading the Princeton contingent is Chris Sowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Sowers, 189 Constitution Drive, who operated as a halfback last year and is one of 11 returning lettermen. Sowers scored three touchdowns in last year's game with traditional rival Hill School, one of them a 79-yard run.

The other four who will be seeking to fill a position on the Larrie squad are: Donald Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ross, The Great Road; H. William Koch III, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. William Koch Jr., Cherry Hill Road; Paul Fischbeck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Fischbeck, 125 Huo Road; and Richard E. Utman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Utman Sr., Honeybrook Drive.

Lawrenceville will open its season September 20 against Penn Charter. Other opponents include: Germantown on Sept. 27; Williamson on Oct. 4; Andover on Oct. 11; Peddie on Oct. 18; Mercersburg on Oct. 25; Choate on Nov. 1; and The Hill on Nov. 8.

TOURNAMENT STARTS

For Springdale Championship. Sixty-four members of Springdale Golf Club qualified for the annual tournament last weekend. Scores recorded Sunday determined the flight in which each entrant would play, after a half-hour downpour Saturday morning forced players off the course.

Laurence Sanford was the medalist, shooting a 76. Fifteen others qualified for the championship round, while the remaining 48 will compete in six flights of eight each.

The pairings in the championship flight, with each player's qualifying score:

Laurence Sanford (76) vs. Jack Houghton (80); Thomas James (79) vs. Jack Sweeney (82); Moore Gates (77) vs. Dick Leibler (81); Bill Quackenbush (80) vs. Fraser Lewis (83); Karl Pettit Jr. (77) vs. Bill Paine (80); Frank Kierman (80) vs. Jim Blair (82); Manry Mather (77) vs. Kester Pierson (81); and Jim Litvack (80) vs. Bob McCarthy Jr. (84).

The eight losers in the first round will constitute the Beaten Eight flight and will continue match play until the winner is determined. Losers in the six remaining flights will be eliminated.

Other pairings: Second Flight: Dick Judge vs. John McKinney, Lyle Fitch vs. Charlie Coppinger; Woodrow Wirsig vs. Don Stuart; John Sienkiewicz vs. Don Schworer.

Third Flight: Otto Nelson vs. Roland Smith; Dutch Schoch vs. Joe Masick; Dan Hall vs. Bill Millman; Ray Sowers vs. Buck Holder.

Fourth Flight: Bill Harding vs. Oliver Houghton; Ralph Allaire vs. Dick Thompson; Kline Fulmer vs. Asa Farr; Don Donahue vs. Fred Peterson.

Fifth Flight: Bob Brady vs. Reed Stuart, R. J. Bennett vs. Bill Pearce; Norm Schuele vs. Jim Love; Joe Dougherty vs. Clifton Bennett.

Sixth Flight: Arthur Gardner vs. Ed Johnson; Harry Volweider vs. Pete Marzon; John Miller vs. Bill Wilson; Ralph Mather vs. B. E. Bergesen.

Seventh Flight: Stan Wilson vs. Ralph Sharp, Bob McCar-

— Continued on Next Page

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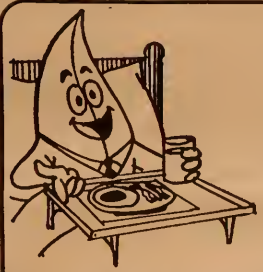
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CHAMPION AND RUNNER-UP: Mrs. Shirley Pearce (left) won the women's championship at Springdale Golf Club, defeating Mrs. Ruth Thornton. With them is the club pro, Jim Hultgren.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from page 51

by vs. Bob Clancy; Sam Stewart v. V. J. Cahill, Jack Lesher vs. Alan Poole.

MRS. PEARCE WINS, 1 UP

For Springdale Championship. In a tight match, Mrs. Shirley Pearce defeated Mrs. Ruth Thornton, 1 up, to win the women's championship played last week at Springdale Golf Club.

In semi-final matches, Mrs. Pearce eliminated Mrs. Susan Blair and Mrs. Thornton won over Mrs. Nummie Warga. Mrs. Mary Wenzel defeated Mrs. Elaine Cook in the consolation flight finals, while Mrs. Dorothy Schoch was the first flight victor in all, there were 20 entries.

MORGAN AGAIN WINNER

In Cycling Test. James Morgan again captured first place in the Century Road Club of America's annual "Nursery" championship, held on the Skillman road course last Sunday. His time was 14 minutes, 13 seconds.

Two other Princeton cyclists gave Morgan close competition. Ginger Caras was second only five seconds behind, and Tom Andrews was third in 14 minutes, 38 seconds. The Schwinn Cycle Co. provided medals for all prizewinners.

Hole-in-One Contest

The fourth annual Hole in One contest sponsored by the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will be held next Saturday, September 20, from 10 to 6 at the Springdale Golf Club practice range off Lower Springdale Road. Rain date is the following day.

Tickets—$1 for two shots—can be obtained now from any PBA member or at the range. Proceeds are used to help finance PBA-sponsored youth programs.

First prize is a $100 set of clubs. Many other prizes will be awarded.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Flying Fish Teams. The Princeton YMCA will conduct tryouts the week of September 15 for boys and girls who wish to become Flying Fish.

Tryouts will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 on Monday and Tuesday evening and from 7 to 9:00 on Wednesday and Thursday. Boys should report Monday and Wednesday; girls Tuesday and Thursday.

Additional tryout times will be announced to individuals by coach Ed Nystrom. New applicants should sign up at the Y office on Avalon Place before Monday.

BOWLING RESUMES

At Recreation Lanes. Four bowling leagues began their fall season last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street.

Jack Lucey of Balestrieri Builders in the A League was in mid season form as he rolled a 185-222-236 for a 643 series. Don Snyder of Ivy Inn tied Lucey for high single game honors by rolling a 236. Bill Bathie had a 229.

Rolling a pair over 200 were Joe Baldino, 215-201; Bob Sculerati, 214-255; and Bill Murphy, 204-202. Angelo Tamasi, Jim Kahny, Jake Bartolino and Earl Smith were between 204 and 201.

Princeton Inn, Smith Bookbindery and Leo Gulf each won all three games from their opponents to tie for first place with 6 points apiece. Ivy Inn, Antler's and Stefanelli all have four. Others in the league are Balestrieri, Nassau Wright Store, Farr Hardware, Griggs Corner Station, Tamasi Plumbing and Trap Rock Industries.

In the Nassau League, Mike DeStefano started Strong with a 244 which he followed with 204-157 for a 605. He rolls for Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 380. Jim Shelly of Princeton Aviation rolled a 238.

Others: Pros Aeschbacker, 214; Don Hanley, 211; Al Toto, 209; Lou Sincak and Santo Tocco, 208; Fred Goeke, 203; and Iaccio had 209-208, and Jerry Ed Duncan Jr., 202. Pat Migliaccio had 209-208, and Jerry Perpetua, 201-208.

Crescents, Grover Lumber, Kingston Wine and Liquor and P&S 380 share the lead with six points each. Princeton Aviation and newcomer Harrison Athletic Club follow with four each, while Tiger Garage and Hill's have two each. Snedeker Movers, First Aid, Howe Insurance and Italian American Sportsmen Club were all blanked their first night out.

In the Tri-County Firemen's League, five teams—No. 1, No. 1½, Rocky Hill, Plainsboro and Princeton Junction—are bunched in second place with four points, two behind the leader, Lawrenceville. Tied with two each are No. 3, Griggstown, Kingston, Hook and Ladder and Dutch Neck. K.P.D. was shutout.

There were 13 200 or higher games and Ed Hughes claimed three of them, rolling 214-204-200—618. Ed rolls for Rocky Hill. Jack Petrone of No. 1 spilled 609 pins on games of 213-214-182. Al Petrone of Princeton Junction fashioned the high single game of 225.

Mel Tindal and Mike Duwin had 211s. Between 206 and 200 were George Luck, Bud Reading, Robert Mathisen, Elmer McHugh and Les Luck.

Two new teams joined the Business Women's League — Carousel and Nassau Conover Motors. Both made good debuts.

Carousel swept its series to tie Griggs Corner and Rocky Hill Inn for the lead with six points each. Nassau Conover joined Ivy Inn and Balestrieri in a tied for second, two points back. Princeton Taxi, University Cleaners and Claridge Liquor all have two points, while Thorne's MacKenzie and Nini Plymouth are scoreless.

Carole Harris and Diane Fowler tied for top honors with 210s. Dail Forsyth and Dot Thorsell had 196 and 194.

Others: Lillian Burrough, 188; Carol Lisi, 184; Betty Kleiber, 174; Jean Donald, 173; Pauline Picone, 172; Jean Bucci, 171; Charlotte Rossi, 168 and Mella Cruser and Marilyn Wilson, 166s.

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Located in Princeton Township this superb stucco slate roof Colonial in perfect condition offers, 5 bedrooms plus small 2nd floor study, newly panelled beamed family room, 4½ baths, living room with fireplace and heated sunroom. Full usable basement, moderate size lot, completely secluded covered patio. $110,000

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Located only minutes from the center of Princeton in excellent school district with annual taxes under $500, this better than new home is a terrific buy. 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, panelled family room, eat-in modern kitchen, 1½ tiled baths, hot water heat, 2 car heated garage, full basement. $39,500

FOR LARGE FAMILY

Large Victorian with 11 bedrooms and all the rest. Located in near by town, excellent school system. Private mortgage available to qualified buyer. $44,900

WOODED LOT

Princeton Junction. $5,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP building lots from $16,500

MALE ORDERLIES

Full time position available. No experience necessary but must be reliable, conscientious and interested in people. Own transportation necessary. Starting salary $2.56 per hour with shift differential. Call Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. 201-359-3101, ext. 230. 9-11-tf

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO rally sport, factory air conditioning, AM/FM, loaded. Make offer. Phone 452-2700, ext. 2648 between 8:30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

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For a junior programmer and machine operator on 1130 computer doing market research. Preferably one with data processing background. Hours 4 p.m. to midnight, 5 day week. Liberal company benefits. Call 924-5900. Mr. Edward Cowan to arange for an interview.

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Princeton, N.J.

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HOUSESITTING. Responsible, young, British business man working in Manhattan would like to housesit in Princeton area. Have previous housesitting experience in Princeton and excellent reference. Am reliable and fastidious. Willing to care for pets and lawns. Available for any length of time. Write Box L-52, Town Topics. 9-4-6t

WANTED: Driver and general helper for lady with broken leg, after school. Price negotiable. Please call 921-6946 9-4-2t

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9-11-2t

LARGE SHOWROOM or ground floor office space for rent, 5800 sq. ft., 5 minutes from Princeton, country setting, parking. $750 per month. Also, rough storage or heated workrooms available at competetive prices. Call Walter B. Howe, Inc., 924-0095. 9-4-2t

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12-5-tf

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FOR RENT: Attractively furnished studio apartment with kitchen and bath. In Boro, near University. Yearly lease. Single occupancy. $125 per month includes heat and parking privileges. 924-4005 after 6 p.m.

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DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.

201-359-3127

CLASSIFIED ADS

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STUDIO AND MEETING ROOM FOR RENT by the hour, near Princeton University campus and buses. Please write proposed use to Box K-67, Town Topics. 8-7-tf

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED, Mon. — Thurs., 3 to 6 p.m., one child, aged 10, Nassau Street location. 921-7490 evenings after 8. 9-11-tf

FOR SALE: '62 Ford Fairlane 500, excellent condition, automatic transmission, overhauled engine. Can be reached at home after 6 p.m. 924-3205, ask for Tom. 9-11-2t

GARAGE SALE, Friday, Sept. 12, 9:30 — 1. Desk, toy chest, lamps, end tables, two oak chairs, some toys, some antiques, green twin-size dust ruffle and top, tricycle, wagon, miscellaneous; acrylic cube tables; room-size air conditioner. 16 Evergreen Circle.

FOR SALE: One sofa, almost new, 6 months old, turquoise. Queen size bed, almost new, 6 months old. Walnut round table, 5 chairs with brand new upholstery. Victorian arm chair. Small round table. Table, 2 small bedside tables, 2 chairs, 1 mirror with gold frame, 3 small woolen rugs. 921-6926, anytime.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED, 1 to 2 rooms in Princeton area, with parking. Call 924-0202 anytime.

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8-19-tf

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BOROUGH — centrally located Victorian. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. Two-car detached garage with studio above. $37,500

TWO APARTMENTS make this older stone and shingle house a good investment or a combination investment and home. $43,500

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, a 2 car garage and central air conditioning are assets of this Township home. $48,000

CHARMING COLONIAL in Hopewell Township in desirable area with fast commuting available. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, library. $65,000

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. — A home in the Township under $30,000, yes, we have one under $25,000. A Cape Cod on almost 1 acre of land with trees and shrubs. On Old Trenton Road within 3 miles of new Mercer County Community College site. 2 bedrooms and bath up. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den on the first floor. Full basement and detached garage. All it needs is some elbow grease, paint or paper and some loving care. Owner in California and anxious to sell. Offered at $22,500

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Large Colonial Ranch. Entry, living room and dining area and large kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, utility room and attached 2 car garage on the main level. Over the garage is a large room, individually heated, for 4th bedroom, office, studio or whatever you wish. On a very pretty lot. Ideal for commuting.
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S. J. KROL Realtor

OLD AND INTERESTING. Griggstown ranch with basement offers one a chance to do your own thing. Sterling Avenue is only minutes from Princeton. $30,000

BRICK AND MORE BRICK. This ranch had many interesting features; it contains 7 rooms, 2 full baths, screened side porch, 2 car garage, many trees. $35,500

FAMILY STYLED for happiness; the center walk leads to a spacious foyer entrance; this ranch had 8 rooms and 2 full baths. $39,500

YOU'LL DREAM you dwell in marble halls in this pleasant home; it affords all the comforts and convenience necessary; 2 way fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, park view. $48,000

RICH PARQUET FLOORS enhance this 5 bedroom Colonial on a cul-de-sac; it has 3 full baths, part-finished basement,. family kitchen,. 2. car garage, $54,000

LAWRENCEVILLE COLONIAL on excellent setting; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room with terrace, fireplace, den, 2 car garage. $52,500

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This quaint smaller home in Belle Mead is just perfect for the single person or couple wanting seclusion and gracious country living yet close to commutation, shopping etc. 2 bedrooms with sliding glass doors to redwood deck and patio around back of house and leading to pool. Eat-in kitchenette. Walnut panelling and built-in shelving accentuate the cozy living room, spacious dining room overlooks patio and pool. 2 full baths, large basement, many extras. House is situated on a hillside partially surrounded by a small creek and many trees and shrubs. Architect owner leaving state and must sell immediately.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
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Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
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Tel. 201-359-3191

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FOR SALE: 6 months old female St. Bernard. Good with children. Call 921-2749. 8-7-tf

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Centrally located. call after 5 p.m. 924-2309.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Secluded 4 acres; convenient to new Montgomery Township High School. $8000

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
201-359-3127

WANTED: A girl or woman for part time work, to drive car, go on errands, prepare evening meal for two. Write Box L-31, Town Topics. 9-4-2t

LANDSCAPING and concrete work done. Call after 5 p.m., 924-2355. 8-4-3t

MALE HELP WANTED: Assistant to Service Manager. No experience needed, will train. Typing required plus telephone answering and clerical work. High School graduates only over 17 years. Full time position and year round employment. Benefits available. Apply in person at Nassau Water Conditioning Co. 345 Witherspoon St. Princeton.

LIVE-IN MAID WANTED: 5 days a week. 3 people in family; own apartment with TV; Call early morning or late afternoon 924-3079. 9-4-tf

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Beginners through advanced
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FUR-RARE, large red fox-stole. Never worn. See to appreciate. Evenings call 201-846-2027. 9-1-2t

2 BEAUTIFUL matching cane side arm chairs, $70; also, 2 twin size headboards, $15. Call 924-3225 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1967 Volkswagen squareback, red, white walls, good condition, $1395. Call after 5 p.m., 201-359-5984.

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Female, good typing skills and enthusiasm more important than experience for our pleasant, attractive, fast growing employment agency Telephone (609) 924-1960 or write PPP Inc., 29 Princeton Center, U.S. 206 N., Princeton, N. J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Building with parking area, Princeton Borough license, suitable for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924-2386. 12 19 tf

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN: Desires 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment in or near Princeton. Call 639-2398 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 9-4-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS
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FEMALE AIDES The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J. has full time positions available on the 3 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shifts Applicants must be mature, reliable, conscientious and have transportation. Excellent personnel policies and training program after employment. For further information phone The Nursing Office, 201-359-3101 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 8-14-tf

WOMAN WANTED: To do minor repairs and sewing on fine garments. Full or part time work. All benefits with paid hospitalization, holidays and vacation. Wages commensurate with ability. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Talane St. Princeton. 8-14-tf

COMPOSER NEEDS ARRANGER for contemporary music. Call 466-3228. Ask for Jay Brown. 8-28-3t

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street, Open daily, 9 to 5:30 8-21-tf

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, fireplace, estate section. No children or pets, single person preferred. $195 per month. Utilities extra.

Call K. M. LIGHT
Real Estate Broker
247 Nassau St.
924-3822

CODERS: Princeton based company needs coders. Previous experience with research firm helpful, but not necessary. Liberal company benefits. Call 921-2400, ext. 50 for appointment. 9-11-2t

WANTED: By retired University professor and wife, furnished apt. preferably 3 room, kitchen and bath, in or near Princeton. Call 921-8126. 9-11-2t

FOR SALE: Sears portable electric utility pump for pumping bilges or basements, boosting hoses, etc Never used. Cost $47.95, now $35 Call 924-0671 after 7:30.

FOR SALE: Toy terrier pups, 8 weeks old. 2 males. 799-0868.

FOR SALE: 1966 Buick, La Sabre, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, 4 door, vinyl top, perfect condition, new tires, leaving for overseas, therefore only $2700. Phone 201-247-1766, Ext. 2729 between 10 and 4.

FOR SALE: Twin beds, $6, $8, $25; commode, $5; dining table, pads and five chairs, $25; 9 x 8 rugs, $5; table with lamp, $2; lamp, $1 mirror, $1. 466-1689 after 4 p.m.

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WANTED: By retired academic and wife to buy or rent small house in or near Kingston, Rocky Hill or Griggstown. Call 921-8126. 9-11-2t

FOR RENT

Large unfurnished four bedroom apartment, two baths, den, etc. Central location. Heat included. $325. Days 924-6322. Eves. 924-1744. 9-11-2t

VACATION HOME for sale; in Pocono's near lake, 3 room and bath cottage on corner lot. For the person who loves swimming, fishing and boating. $6000. Call 737-0157. 8-28-tf

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SIGN of the BLACK KETTLE
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Brass—China—Copper—Iron
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Lamps & Glass Shades 6-29-tf

FOR SALE: Lowrey Organ, model T2 portable with pedals and amplifier, excellent for home and or road use. $700. Fender piano bass with stand, has 3 octave keyboard, sounds exactly like bass guitar; great for rock band with compact organ; condition excellent. $250. Phone 924-3794 or call at 207 Moore St. 4-24-tf

GUITAR LESSONS: Private expert instructors, all styles including classical. Farrington's Music Center, Rte 1 Circle. 452-2659. 6-28-tf

FAMILY OF FIVE seeks rental of 3 bedroom house in Princeton, Lawrenceville, W. Trenton area. One or 2 year lease, $175. References. Call 201-887-5116. 9-4-tf

DO YOU LIKE A CHALLENGE?

We have opening for a skilled secretary with extensive dictaphone experience. Salary commensurate with ability. Good benefits and pleasant academic surroundings. Can you meet the challenge? If so call Business Manager, Princeton Theological Seminary, 921-8300.

60 VW FOR SALE: Good shape, reasonably priced. Call 882-1875 after 5 p.m. 9-4-2t

WANTED TO RENT: One furnished room close to shopping center, no cooking. Reply 346 Ewing Street, Princeton, after 3 p.m. 9-4-2t

ALCONOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 8-27-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR RENT: Available October 1, executive apartment, completely and nicely furnished four spacious rooms, first floor of Colonial home in country. Convenience of the new and charm of the old, dishwasher, washer and dryer, electric kitchen. Attached garage. Fireplace in living room, dining room and kitchen. $250, utilities included. 201-297-0009.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN for sale, red, sun roof sedan, engine rebuilt 1968, very good mechanical condition. Call for appointment 921-2263.

MAIL CLERK wanted by Princeton company-young man to perform mail delivery duties and general office work. Car necessary. Call 921-2461, ext. 50 for appointment. 9-11-2t

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

30 acres of secluded, gently sloping land entirely surrounded by woods. Acreage is partly wooded, partly cleared. Small stream on property. Very ripe for development. Owner will help finance. Must be seen to be appreciated. For particulars call:

W. S. BORDEN
Realtor
394-5077
Eves. & Weekends 737-2182

WANTED: Routeman — salesman for Princeton area, hence familiarity with main streets essential. Year round job with benefits. Write Box K-56, Town Topics state experience. 6-19-tf

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 28.

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Princeton Shopping Center
7-6-tf

WANTED: Ride to Rutgers campus from center of Princeton around 9 a.m. daily; share expenses. Telephone 924-7867 evenings.

ALTERATIONS!! QUALITY HAND work, very reasonable price, in my house or in your home! Call 609-394-1363. 9-11-4t

RETIRED COUPLE WANTS immediately: Room with bath in private adult house, in Princeton, references exchanged. Please call 924-1707, Rm. 7.

PRIVATE NURSERY SCHOOL for four year olds, Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Two openings still available. Located in the Princeton area. If interested please call 452-8589.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, on Cherry Hill Rd. in Princeton Township. Over 6 acres of ground. Living room 28' x 18' with open fireplace. Call 924-3891 for appointment with owner. 6-21-4t

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Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.
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TWO OR THREE bedroom unfurnished house or apartment wanted for lady, 2 college daughters and small dog. Please call collect, 717-737-3254. 9-4-2t

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7-26-tf

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SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER — restored — plated — lacquered. Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Sat. & Sun. 10-24-tf

1963 DODGE DART, 330 station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, 8 cylinder engine, good transportation. $150. Call 924-6049. 9-11-2t

FOLK DANCE INSTRUCTION: dances from Greece, Israel, Serbia, England, and many other countries taught in an informal and thoroughly enjoyable atmosphere. Monday evenings beginning September 29th in Lawrence Township. Call 896-1866 for information. 9-11-2t

FOR SALE: Living room set including sofa, chair, rocker, ottoman, small table and two end tables; two kingsize springs and mattresses; beige rug, 12' x 17', wool. Call 921-3432.

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

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Large detached 2 car garage could easily become a studio if you have need for such. The challenges are here too — kitchen could be modernized, baths could be spruced up. Lovely and convenient part of Lawrenceville. $48,000

Converse now — our youngsters think anyone over 30 is ancient and that thinking carries over to homes sometimes. Some buyers don't want an "old house" and even put 5 year old ones in this category. We'll compromise then and offer —

this gleaming white 2 year old Colonial set in the greenery of lovely lawn and towering trees, some of which are outlined in groups of free form bark lined beds on a beautiful dead end street in Loogarees. A more convenient 4 bedroom, 2½ bath plan would be hard to find with its fireplace, beamed family room, formal dining room, well equipped kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. $52,500

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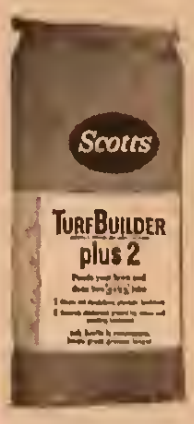

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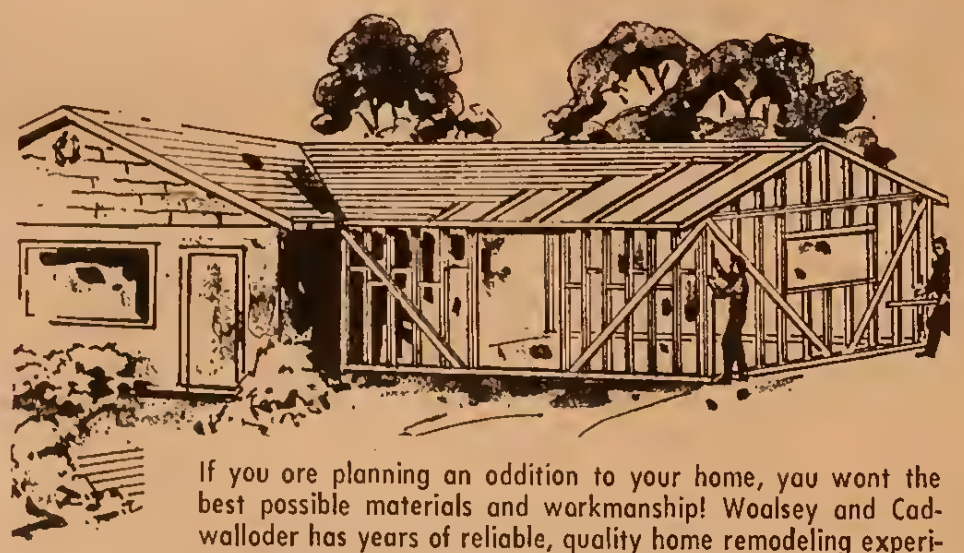

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Handling of tools
Eight lessons
Beginning:
Mon. Eve. Sept. 22, 7:30-10
Tues Sept. 23, 9.30-12
Intermediate:
Wed. Sept. 24, 9:30-12
ROCKY HILL COMMUNITY HOUSE
Washington Street
Info: Joan Higgins
924-5697
9-11-2t

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house, 10 minutes from Nassau Street with group of people. 924-9549.

SELECT FURNITURE AND MISC Junk. Herman Miller 3 drawer chest $40. Fine pine reproduction Early American extention dining table. Expands to seat up to 12. $125. Double decker bunks, 2 sets (without mattresses) $40 each. Ping pong table, excellent, folding type, $25. Old Singer sewing mach base $20. Old pine 4 drawer chest, $65. Orig Chas. Eames wood lounge chair, $10. Desk, child secretary type, pine $25. Misc small chairs, lamps, end tables, glass front cabinets, etc., cheap. Call Sat.-Sun. 924-7997. 9-11-2t

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

FIRST OFFERING — Quality built two story Colonial located on Russell Road, Princeton Township. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled study, panelled family room with fireplace and built-in bar. Play area in basement with flagstone floor. A fine home in a good family location. $87,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Five bedroom Colonial with central air conditioning located on Crooked Tree Lane, Princeton Township. Family room with fireplace, study, "up to the minute kitchen" with adjoining laundry room, 2½ baths. Prime condition. $79,500

LIKE NEW — Occupied only since July. Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Formal dining room, separate dining room, family room for informal activities, kitchen with dining area, laundry room. Lot with trees. Immediate occupancy. Ideal location for Pennsylvania Railroad commuting. $47,900

A country atmosphere provides the setting for this fine three year old Colonial on Cherry Brook Drive, Montgomery Township. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room, family room with fireplace, and separate laundry room adjoins kitchen. $49,000

Princeton Borough lot located on Mercer Street. Lovely trees. An ideal location for a townhouse. Call for more detailed information.

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker
Marjorie Jaeger Dorothy Weeks Cecily Ross
Kit Hildick-Smith Lorraine Boice
8 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1001
Nassau Inn Building—at the Corner of Hulfish St.
Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

FIVE BEDROOMS . . . on a lovely tree-lined street in nearby Hopewell, an inviting old Colonial is ready for your inspection. Completely modernized and renovated only a couple of years ago, the house is spic and span. Huge living-dining room divided by a large stone fireplace, charming powder room, side entry with small foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, self-cleaning electric oven, new range and dishwasher. Den (or family room) off the kitchen. 20 x 23 recreation room downstairs. Upstairs, 5 bedrooms, 2 new tiled baths. Low taxes. Central air-conditioning. Large garage with electronic door. $43,500

OLD COLONIAL . . . high on a hill, with a wonderful view, here is a 200-year-old frame Colonial which has been restored and renovated in superb taste. Grand old shade trees, beautiful landscaping, semi-enclosed terrace. Living room with fireplace, new powder room, sitting room, modern kitchen with screened porch for breakfast. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms, nursery (or den), bath. One of Hopewell Township's most perfect little homes . . . quite dreamy! $37,500

GRIGGSTOWN . . . on a wooded acre, this 8-year-old brick and frame one-story dwelling was custom-built for the owners. 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 1 bath roughed-in, but not finished. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, extra large closets. This house is in excellent condition and may be occupied immediately. On a quiet street in the country amid lofty trees, this property is only a short ride out of town, yet ideally secluded. $39,900

PEACE AND PRIVACY . . . Here's a darling house exactly suited to a romantic couple. Almost hidden behind its trees and hedges as you drive by you get a glimpse of its washed brick facade and a rugged shake roof that tells its story of quality and charm. Indoors, there's living room, dining room, den with beamed ceiling, music room, kitchen, and (upstairs) 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. $49,500

ELEVEN ACRES . . . only a short drive from Princeton, here are 11 acres in a very nice, very horsey countryside. There's a big barn, too — a very solid structure that needs new siding, but is large enough for 4 box stalls and a tack room. The land is rolling, with many trees and shrubs, but it's not a forest — you can really look over your own acres and enjoy the view. The old farm house has a sun porch and a large paneled living room, a great big modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and an apartment which changed back into master bedroom and bath. $53,500

ONLY 10 MINUTES from Princeton, on one-and-a-half beautifully landscaped acres, this long, low, spacious home was designed to make living in the country a real pleasure. Living and dining rooms are large & airy, and any housewife will envy the owner of the marvelous kitchen, with lots of room for family breakfast and lunches. 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, a study (or 4th bedroom) 2 powder rooms. $68,900

GROWING FAMILY. . . . Here is a sprawling one-story house on 2 2/3 acres with a real expansion attic — plenty of space to add 2 more bedrooms and a bath when it becomes necessary. At present, the house has large (15'x 30') living room, with fireplace, separate dining room, big kitchen (17'9"x 14'), panelled study, a master bedroom 19'x15', two other bedrooms 14'x15, and huge closets with many built-ins. Two full baths. Maid's room has been converted into an extra kitchen, but could be a family room or 4th bedroom as there is a bathroom adjoining. $69,500

STONE COLONIAL . . . in a grove of old shade trees near Washington Crossing. House restored and modernized, and ready to move into at once. 4.9 acres. Complete privacy at the end of your own long lane. Fireplaces in living room, library, master bedroom. Dining room large enough for twenty. Big pine-paneled kitchen with fireplace and ample space for eating. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated & filtered swimming pool. $76,500

Fine Building Sites . . .

STUART HILL . . . Fabulous 2-acre building sites in the most desirable part of Princeton. This neighborhood appeals to people who dream of living in castles among lofty trees. All utilities installed.

44 ACRES . . . near Pennington. Prime land for development. ½ acre zoning. 1450 feet of road frontage. We expect satisfactory appreciation in value when Interstate 95 is completed and crosses Route 31, about half a mile away. $4000 per acre

BUILDING SITE . . . 4.80 acres of rolling land, with a view of trees and a brook at the back. 20 minutes from Princeton. $10,000

TWO-AND-A-HALF-ACRES . . . twenty minutes from town. 225' frontage. A very nice building site in beautiful rolling country. $9500

WOODED LOT . . . over an acre, on quiet country road. A new home can be sited to enjoy lovely view of Hopewell Valley. $22,000

HARBOURTON . . . among rolling hills and fine estates, 2 fine homesites available. Each 2 acres plus. Phone for full details.

Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide range.
Ample parking space for our clients.

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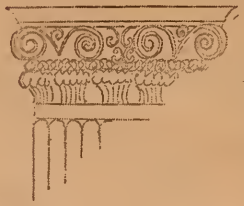
POSTAL PATRON

YVES SAINT LAURENT

Something very new and very nice...
A DUO in a BOXED GIFT SET

YVES After Bath Powder



and

Eau De Toilette "Y" Mist

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